

STROLLER REVUE
TO BE PRESENTED
MONDAY, MAY 11

Cast of 60 Enlisted to Appear
in New Type of Entertain-
ment on Campus

THOMAS L. RILEY IS
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Group Is Largest Ever As-
sembled for Parts in Uni-
versity Production

The Stroller Revue of 1931 will be presented Monday night, May 11, in the Woodland Auditorium, according to an announcement by Thomas L. Riley, production manager of the show. Rehearsals on the chorus numbers will begin Monday.

A cast of more than 60 campus people has been enlisted to appear in the revue which is reported to be the largest cast ever assembled for a university production. The review type of entertainment is new to the campus, and it is the intention of Strollers to make of it a permanent institution.

The production staff in charge of the Stroller Revue embraces: Gay Loughridge, Chi Omega, dance director; Gene Royse, Phi Sigma Kappa, musical director; Anne Thomas Denton, Kappa Delta, costume director; Earl Surgenor, Lambda Chi Alpha, stage manager; and W. Brown Dickerson, Pi Kappa Alpha, electrician.

Earl Cella, Kappa Sigma, is business manager of the show, and Russell Stegner, Sigma Nu, is in charge of advertising and exploitation. G. L. Crutcher, Phi Sigma Kappa, is in charge of properties.

In its present form, the Stroller Revue is built in 18 scenes ranging from large musical presentations to single specialty acts.

After extensive try-outs, the following have been cast to appear in one or more of the chorus numbers: Virginia Young, Madelyn Shively, Alice Jane Howes, Jean Dawson, Leta Ford, Virginia Pitzer, Dorothy Kelly, Mary Francis Pitzer, Edna Mae Kirk, Hazel Turner, Gladys McAtee, Sue Layton, Irma Swade, Gertrude Evans, Dorothy Whitfield, Elizabeth Bond, Mary Elizabeth Weathers, Dorothy Nelson, Joan Jarman, Martha Lowry, Anne Gordon Parker, and Lydia Barton.

Chorus men: Joseph Mills, H. V. Banston, Ray Alford, John Harris, Gene Hinnman, James Gatewood, Sam Allen, Vernon Chandler, and Harry Dies.

The other castings, including specialty people, musicians, and those having speaking parts in sketches, will be announced later.

KERNEL EDITORS
ASSUME DUTIES

New Officers, Appointed by
Editor and Managing Editor
Inducted into Office
With Today's Issue

The new term of office was begun, and the new editors of The Kernel were officially inducted into office with the publication of today's issue of the paper. The editor and managing editor were elected at a meeting of the board of student publications held March 13. Other members of the staff were appointed by the editor or the managing editor.

Miss Virginia Dougherty, editor of The Kernel, who was appointed to serve out the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Wilbur Frye in January, was elected by the board and will serve until March, 1932. Daniel W. Goodman, having been elected managing editor by the board, began his new duties with this edition of the paper.

William Ardery, former assistant managing editor, will serve as associate editor for the ensuing year. Other editors, who were appointed by the managing editor, and who began their new duties with this issue, are:

Assistant managing editor, Miss Virginia Hatcher; assistant editors, William A. Shafer and Adrian A. Dougherty; news editor, Lawrence Herron; society editor, Miss Emily Hardin and Miss Eleanor Smith; and sports editor, Ed Conboy. Mr. Conboy has selected Ralph E. Johnson as assistant sports editor.

Continuing in the offices of associate editors and assistant editors are:

Associate editors: Morton Walker, Elaine Bonnell, Margaret Cundiff, and Elwood R. Kruger.

Assistant editors: Miss Virginia Nevins, and Miss Louise Thompson. Miss Thompson will serve as proof-reader for the publication.

Other promotions and changes will be made as soon as the editors have had an opportunity to learn more concerning the abilities and interests of some of the other members of the staff.

Dean Sarah Blanding and Mrs. P. K. Holmes are attending the sessions of the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville this week-end.

Y. W. C. A. Election

Election of officers of the university Y. W. C. A. will be held from 9 until 3 o'clock Tuesday, April 21, in the Administration building. Those who have been nominated are: president, Dorothy Root and Eleanor Smith; vice-president, Eleanor Dawson and Alice Mae Durling; treasurer, Eudenia Hamby and Mary A. Threlkeld; and secretary, Winston Byron, Martha Carlton and Ruth Willis. Only women students are allowed to vote.

ENGINEERS' BALL
WILL BE MAY 8

More Than 1,000 Expected to
Attend Carnival Program
Climaxing Annual University Event

The twelfth annual Engineers' Carnival Ball, sponsored by the College of Engineering, will be held from 9 until 1 o'clock, Friday night, May 8, at the Men's gymnasium. Masques and costumes will be worn by the more than 1,000 guests expected to attend.

The Carnival will climax the program set for this year's Engineers' Day. Earlier in the day the college will hold open house for all those interested in the processes employed in the training of engineers. The public and members of other departments are invited to attend.

Members of the dance committee have formulated extensive plans for the ball, and for anyone wishing to attend tickets are now available from members of the committee or from the office of Mr. Dicker, superintendent of shops, College of Engineering. Each engineering student will receive only one bid this year, and there will be no tag bids issued. The invitations must be presented at the door.

Music for the affair will be furnished by two local orchestras, playing alternately, with one placed at either end of the floor, and neither announcements nor ceremonies will interrupt continuous dancing. There will be six no-breaks.

Elaborate decorations have been planned and include a lattice-effect, crepe paper canopy overhanging the center of the floor and radiating streamers of red, blue, green, lilac, orange, canary, purple, and white. A light will be suspended beneath the canopy while numerous colored spot lights will be directed at the floor. Guests will be supplied with red and black programs.

Officers of the ball committee specified that everyone attending the dance must appear in costume. A representative of the Krypton Co., Louisville, costumers, will be at Dicker hall, May 7, and has agreed to supply students with appropriate attire at reduced prices.

The Engineers' Ball has come to be an established custom at the university and is accepted by the College of Engineering as its Mardi Gras and the one time of the year that the engineers are able to treat their friends to a particularly gala social occasion. It is practically the only dance to which students in the many girls' preparatory schools throughout the country are invited. This year the list of out of town guests is expected to be larger than ever.

In former years the dance was held in Dicker hall. Five years ago the building was refurbished with rustic tables and it became necessary to hold the dance in the gymnasium where it has been given ever since.

Members of the dance committee are: J. B. Dicker, chairman; W. L. Albert, secretary; Ben Crosby, D. L. O'Rourke, Carrol Yoder, Wylie Wilson, Pete Drury, decorations; Pauline Fitzpatrick, R. C. Aldrich, posters; W. L. Albert, R. C. (Continued on Page Eight)

Committee in Charge of Arrangements
Receives 10 May Queen Nominations

Annual Election by Men Students to Be Held Thursday, April 23

Ten nominations for May Queen were received yesterday by the committee in charge of arrangements for the May Day festivities. The candidates are: Mary Adair, Alice Bruner, Kitty Drury, Numa Lee Pouts, Emily Hardin, Mary Grace Heavenridge, Ramona Iliff, Mary King Montgomery, Ruth Wehle, and Virginia Young.

Mary Adair, Lexington, Alpha Delta Theta, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Alice Bruner, Louisville, Delta Delta Delta, is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture. She is a Pan-Hellenic representative, an honorary sophomore member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalist, and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Kitty Drury, Lexington, Alpha Xi Delta, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a Pan-Hellenic representative, a member of the English club, and was sponsor of Company B last year.

Numa Lee Pouts, Russell, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She was selected recently by Governor Sappington to represent Kentucky at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival in May.

Emily Hardin, Lexington, Alpha Delta Theta, is a junior in the Arts and Sciences College. She is president of Phi Beta, honorary musical and dramatic fraternity for women, a member of Theta Sigma Phi and the Woman's Administrative council, a Stroller eligible, and co-society editor of The Kernel.

Mary Grace Heavenridge, Spencer, Indiana, Chi Omega, is a senior in the Arts and Sciences College. She is a member of Phi Beta.

Financial Budget
Passed by Board
of U. K. Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the university, met at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 14 in President McVey's office, and passed the budget for the year 1931-1932, with few exceptions.

The members of the board present were: Gov. Flen D. Sappington, Judge R. C. Stoll, Superintendent W. C. Bell, Dr. W. W. Wash, Louis Hillenmeyer, E. B. Webb, Capt. J. R. Rash, Joe B. Andrews, and Robert G. Gordon. President McVey and Professor Wellington Patrick met with the board.

The following appointments to the university faculty for the year 1931-1932 were made by the board: David Young, instructor in Geology; T. Bruce Waters, graduate assistant in philosophy; Samuel F. Hendricks, graduate assistant in mathematics; Earle F. Routon, graduate assistant in mathematics; L. A. Pardue, assistant professor in physics; Fred Warburton, assistant professor in physics; Edward Amis, graduate assistant in chemistry; and Thomas C. Williams, assistant in Department of university extension.

Leaves of absence for next year were given to Merton Oyer, assistant in rural life studies in the department of farm economics, who will take a graduate course at the University of Chicago, and Alex J. Zimmerman, chemistry instructor.

The resignation of William S. Finn, assistant in farm management, was accepted. Mr. Finn will take a position with the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

City Manager of Cincinnati Is
Interviewed by Kernel Writer

By MARY VIRGINIA HAILEY

It is an old truth that a smile is one of the easiest and simplest actions known. Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, who will deliver the commencement address at the university in June, might attribute his successful career as business man and college professor to this bit of economy, for he practices it often and to good advantage.

One encounters it as one meets him, and its disarming charm, combined with a sincere and friendly handshake, serve to win the confidence of mighty business magnates, or put at ease trembling young college students. But it is when he speaks that one knows the man. Soft, melodious, gentle yet firm, his voice tells one instantly that here is a man who has traveled much and has selected the admirable qualities of all accents to blend into a harmony that will please any ear.

Apparently, too, he has combined other choice traits of many peoples, for he has the courtesy of a southerner, the friendliness without effusion of the northerner, the business strategy of the easterner, and the optimistic idealism of the westerner. Yet despite the many claims on his time in directing the life of a city of over 400,000 people, Mr. Dykstra found time to pause and discuss his reactions to his invitation to Lexington in June.

"Have you been in Kentucky very often?" the first question, of course.

"Not nearly as often as I would like," came the reply and with it another smile. "I have been in Lexington just once. That was last summer when I motored through on a pleasure trip."

"Then you have not been to a—(should we say 'derby' or 'derby'?" We said "derby"; it was more in keeping with the smile—to a derby?"

"No, I haven't, as yet, though I hope to, now that I am living so near Louisville. But I don't know very much about horses—you see, I've never been thrown!"

"Which sort of business do you prefer, a professorship such as your have held formerly, or your present work in the business world?" was our next query.

"I like all kinds of work, and I've thoroughly enjoyed every business I've been in," was the prompt reply.

"What do you think of college life, speaking from your personal experiences?"

"Well, I think it's pretty much the same as it has always been. More rushed, of course; more broadening perhaps—at least, broader in its scope; and with better-trained professors, I hope, than in years past. Perhaps on the surface the students seem more concerned with incidentals—certainly there are a great many more extra—"

(Continued on Page Eight)

LOCAL R. O. T. C.
UNIT INSPECTION
TO BEGIN MONDAY

Military Students Work Over-
time to Regain Former
High Rating

BOTH CLASS WORK AND
DRILL TO BE INCLUDED

Lieut. Colonel E. N. Bowman
and Major C. A. Bagby
Are Corps Officers

Determined that the rating of the university Reserve Officers Training Corps unit shall be excellent, the members of the military department and the students are working with renewed interest in preparing for the annual inspection by officers from the Fifth Corps Area headquarters.

On Monday and Tuesday, April 20, 21, Lieutenant Colonel E. N. Bowman and Major C. A. Bagby will inspect the unit, both in the class rooms and on the drill field. They will inspect the equipment, including arms and uniforms, and will determine the efficiency of the unit in every subject studied. Not every company will be inspected, but it is probable that two or three will receive a thorough questioning.

A review of the regiment by the inspecting officers will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of the second battalion parade which was previously scheduled.

Since the failure of the regiment last year to gain an excellent rating, its members have not been permitted to wear a blue star on the right sleeve signifying their efficiency. In order to regain this distinction, the cadets have been working overtime.

Those who have taken part in the last two parades have not been excused from class on the following day as has been the custom but have reported at the field for further instruction and practice.

The inspection will be non-competitive, and the highest rating given, that of excellent, will not be restricted to any definite number of units. The order of rating the units is excellent, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory. Last year the unit received the rating of satisfactory.

The decision of the inspecting officers as to the rating of the university unit will be given after the inspection of the entire corps area, which includes several states.

An outline of the unit training inspection follows:

a. Inspection of theoretical instruction, including: first, observation of the conduct of the unit instructors with a view to reporting on the efficiency of the instruction; second, examination of at least one section of each class for a period of at least 45 minutes, covering theoretical subjects of the program of instruction.

b. Inspection of the practical instruction, covering: drill and command, practical exercises in combat principles and tactics of the arms, technique of weapons and equipment, and inspection of arms, weapons and equipment.

The cadets will be required to review on all subjects taken in the past year and will be expected to be able to answer questions on any subject.

Dr. Otto Kopplius, of the physics department, spoke to the members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, at their meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 1009, McVey hall.

Members of Kernel
To Attend National
Convention Today

Miss Virginia Dougherty, William Ardery, Thomas L. Riley, and Coleman Smith will attend a convention of the National Press Association at Cincinnati, today and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Miss Dougherty, editor of The Kernel, and Coleman Smith, business manager of The Kernel, will represent this paper.

William Ardery, president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, will represent the association at the meetings.

An attempt will be made to formulate a program of cooperation between college publications and the various regional associations throughout the United States. The convention will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of Pi Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Tickets for Sale

Chi chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, is conducting a campaign of ticket selling for "The Front Page," which is to be shown at the Kentucky theatre Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity. The president of the chapter stated yesterday that it was her desire that all students and friends of the university would cooperate in this drive.

"The Front Page" was directed by Lewis Milestone, director of "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is starring Adolph Menjou, Mary Brian, Edward Everett Horton, and Slim Summerville.

These men represent very well

the strong conservative group of water color painters in America," said Professor Rannels, head of the art department.

Sandzen's "Windwhipped Pines" is probably the most individual and compelling note in the show. Here the artist has attained rhythmic disposition of brilliant color which makes his work tremendously effective in a decorative way. His other presentations, "Breakers" and "Birches by the Sea" maintain the same vital and urgent quality of line and color.

Although Sandzen and several of the others achieve colorful effects, nothing modern or wild is set forth. They are of a conservative group, and, as one might suppose, in every case the interest in the appearance of the subject matter takes precedence over the more or less neurotic interpretations of many moderns. There is no preoccupation with ugliness, nothing sordid, only the joyous and gay lightness of a water-color medium.

Ennis' "The Mill on Pennamquan" is comparable to Sandzen's "Windwhipped Pines" for its directness and compelling note. In all of his work Ennis has skillfully exploited the luminous possibilities of white paper shining through and accentuating the transparent, airy charm of the water color medium.

"Haunted Hovel" and "Morning in the Barnyard" carry the familiar greens and blues of John P. Carl- (Continued on Page Eight)

Brethren! Sisters!

Dr. W. P. Faunce—founder of the Intrafraternity conference, was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Harold "Muddy" Ruel—catcher on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club, is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Washington University.

Christy Mathewson—famous pitcher, is a Phi Gam from Bucknell University.

Margaret Haines—Sigma Kappa, is a teacher in a French Government school in Equatorial France, Africa.

Edith M. Atkinson—Judge of Juvenile court in Miami, Florida, for 18 years, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Merlin H. Aylesworth—President of the National Broadcasting Company, is a member of Sigma Chi.

Cliff Edwards—"Ukelele Ike," well known movie comedian, is a member of Sigma Nu.

John T. Dorrance—president of the Campbell Soup Company, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Margaret Earle—chosen grid-iron queen at the University of Colorado, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Portia Cooper—dancer of national prominence, is a member of Delta Zeta.

STEWART CHOSEN
Y. M. C. A. HEAD

Robert Gilmore is Vice-President, Clarence Moore Secretary, and Fred Hafer is Treasurer of Group

Robert Stewart, Morehead, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Robert Gilmore, Owensville, also a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1931-32, at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Clarence Moore, Lexington, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected secretary, and Fred Hafer, Palmouth, junior in the College of Agriculture, was chosen treasurer of the group.

Two professors and two business men were elected to serve on the advisory board of the organization. Dr. Jesse Adams, of the College of Education, Dr. W. W. Jennings, of the Commerce College, A. L. Atchison and D. C. Cruise, business men of Lexington, are the men chosen.

Others who will have positions on the board are: Robert Stewart, Robert Gilmore, Fred Hafer, and William A. Shafer. Clarence Moore will serve as secretary to the board.

Robert Stewart is a member of the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity; Clarence Moore is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and Fred Hafer is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Other business conducted at the meeting Tuesday was concerned with the planning for the local cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to hold their annual spring retreat at Camp Daniel Boone, May 8-10. Morton Walker, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., presided at the meeting Tuesday night.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Eligibility blanks for the state high school track meet, to be conducted at the university May 9, are being mailed out this week to the high schools that are expected to send teams to the meet.

The track meet, according to Professor Louis Clifton of the extension department, will be conducted in cooperation with the department of physical education. Bernie Shively, coach of varsity track team, will have charge of the meet. The eligibility blanks are to be returned by May 1, it was further announced.

Art Center Water Color Exhibit
Marked by Brightness and Gayety

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Water colors, blending the palette's hues with vernal showers in this most luminous and joyous medium of the artist's mastery, exhibiting April 14 to May 3 at the Art Center, vitalize the sun-shaded galleries with brightness and gayety. Subjects ranging from storms in the North Atlantic, by Stanley Woodward, to the deserts of Arizona, by Emil Bistran; from the dramatic illustrations of Eugene Higgins to the quiet morning in the barnyard, by John F. Carlson, furnish what is by far the most colorful show seen in Lexington since the Russian exhibition eight years ago.

Presenting 34 works by recognized leaders in the American field, the display, sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, is open to the public, from 8 until 5 o'clock, every week day. This is the fourth exhibition of museum quality which the department of art has brought to the campus this year.

While these water colors have been brought together by the American Federation of Arts in Washington, nevertheless, they draw upon artists from all parts of the country. Among the leaders represented are: Emil J. Bertram, John F. Carlson, Julius Delbos, George Pearce Ennis, Eugene Higgins, Chauncey F. Ryder, Birger Sandzen, William Starkweather, Charles H. Woodbury, and Stanley W. Woodward.

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WILDCATS UPSET
WOLVERINE NINE
BY 10 TO 5 SCORE

Kentucky Team Slams Offer-
ings of Three Michi-
gan Hurlers

LEON McMURRAY IS
STARTING MOUNDSMAN

McBayer Goes Into Contest
as Relief Pitcher in
Sixth Inning

By G. L. CRUTCHER

Slamming the offerings of three Wolverine hurlers to all corners of Stoll field, the University of Kentucky baseball team walloped the University of Michigan nine 10 to 5 yesterday afternoon. Presbey started for Michigan but lasted only six innings. Leon W. McMurray was the starting moundsmen for Kentucky but the terrific heat forced "Mac" out in the sixth with Michigan leading 5 to 3. McBayer finished the game for Kentucky receiving credit for the victory.

The Wildcats scored in the first on a walk by Kruger, Johnson's sacrifice, a long fly by Urbanak, an error by Daniels, and a hit batsman, Kelly. With the sacks loaded, Carney walked forcing in Kruger. Hogue retired the side when he struck out with the bases loaded.

Michigan scored three runs in the third: Superko hit past third base. Braenale hit a long drive scoring Superko. Tompkins crashed out a triple scoring Braenale. Captain Tompkins tallied on an error. Worthington poked out a home run, driving the ball far down the cinder path in front of the stadium for one of the longest hits ever recorded on Stoll field.

On the fifth canto, for Michigan, Duffley tripled, scoring Tompkins and Hudson who had previously singled. In Kentucky's half, Kruger walked, Johnson got a base on balls, Urbanak was hit by Presbey, and Bill Kelly walked forcing in a run.

McBayer was sent to the mound in place of McMurray in the sixth inning. Kentucky got three men on base due to walks and scattered hits. Murphy scored on a two bagger by Hogue. Michigan led 5 to 4 at this point.

Kentucky gathered five hits and assembled three runs in their half of the seventh inning. McKay pitched for Michigan. Urbanak and Worthington were brought in by Murphy's sizzler through second. Murphy was brought home by a Texas leaguer by McBayer. Score, Kentucky 7, Michigan 5.

In the eighth inning two men were hit by McBayer and a base on an error allied the bases for the Wolverines. Douglas who was pinch-hitting for McKay was out on a fly to Urbanak.

Travers, a southpaw, was submitted. (Continued on Page Eight)

Philharmonic Group
To Play at Vespers

Orchestra Will Make Last
Public Appearance of
Semester

The Philharmonic orchestra of the university, under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert, will present a program of music at the vesper service to be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. Frances Arnold outh, soprano, will make her last appearance before university music circles with solo numbers at the vespers service. Mrs. South will be absent from Lexington next year while continuing her studies at the University of Michigan.

The program is as follows:

1. Overture—"Der Freischutz"—Weber.

2. "Pace Pace Mio Dio"—La Forza del Destino—Verdi.

3. "Andante" from "Surprise Symphony"—Haydn.

4. "Nocturne" from "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Mendelssohn.

Horn Solo by Ermine Delcamp.

5. Selection from "Faust"—Gounod.

Descriptions of the compositions to be played appear in the printed programs.

The Philharmonic orchestra of this year is considered the best that the university has ever had. It will make its last public appearance at the vesper service Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Violins: Leroy Smith, Prof. D. E. South, David Young, Bruce Farquhar, Louis Friedman, Gayle Tudor, Lela Cullis Imogene Young, Edward Lurton, Lee Crook, David Welsh, Jane Bland, Mary R. Price, W. H. Nicholls, Mrs. J. R. Nunnally, Eva May Nunnally, Mrs. Allyne Clark, Leonora Howe.

Violas: Al Smith, F. Bagshaw, E. Saunders, J. E. Marx.

Cellos: Marcella Lampert, Lois Robinson, Robert Palmore.

Basses: Charles Creis, C. L. Walker.

Flutes: Charles Dickinson, U. G.

SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

A PARTING GUEST

What delightful hosts are they. Life and Love! Lingeringly I turn away. This late hour, yet glad enough. They have not withheld from me. Their high hospitality. So, with face lit with delight. And all gratitude I stay. Yet to press their hands and say, "Thanks-so fine a time! Goodnight."

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 17
Art Exhibit continued in the Art Center.
Saturday, April 18
Track Meet on Stoll field.
Cadet Hop, 3 to 6 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.
Alpha Tau Omega formal dance at the Phoenix hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.
Sigma Chi dance at the Lafayette hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Eta Sigma Phi national honorary classical fraternity banquet at the Phoenix hotel.
Sunday, April 19
Vespers at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall.
Faculty club tea in the club rooms from 5 to 7 o'clock.
Friday, April 24
Law fraternity banquet at the Phoenix hotel.

MARRIAGE

Mr. Roderick Edgar Keeney, Ft. Thomas, a student in the College of Law at the university, and Miss Lois Hunter Adams, Smithland, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday.

day evening at Christ Church Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington officiated, and only a few of the intimate friends of the couple were present.
Miss Adams attended the university last year, when she was chosen one of the eight most beautiful co-eds. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.
Mr. Keeney is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Tea At Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were informally at home at Maxwell Place Wednesday afternoon to the faculty and students of the university. Jonquils and other spring flowers graced the tea table and were arranged throughout the house.

Eta Sigma Phi Banquet

Reverend Robert L. Badgett, formerly of Dallas, Texas, and at present pastor of the Nicholasville Christian church, will be the principal speaker at the Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity banquet on Saturday, April 18, at the Phoenix hotel.
Although Reverend Badgett has traveled in Europe, Western Asia and Northern Africa, his subject will be limited to places of interest in Rome. Others taking part in the program are Dr. T. T. Jones, counselor; Miss Elizabeth Collins, toastmistress; Miss Helen Connell, soloist; and Miss Mary Esther Sheridan, pianist.

Theta Sigma Phi

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

honorary and professional women's journalistic fraternity entertained Tuesday evening at the Lafayette hotel with a Founders' Day banquet celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the fraternity.

The decorations were vases of spring flowers and lighted candles, and a delicious menu was served. Miss Frances Holliday, president, presided, and the program was presented in the form of an edition of a newspaper. Parts of the paper were presented by Misses Lois Purcell, Ellen Minihan, and Mary Virginia Halley, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin "criticized" the finished paper.

Those present were Misses Marguerite McLaughlin, Frances Holliday, Mary Virginia Halley, Edythe Reynolds, Virginia Boyd, Margaret Treacy, Martha Minihan, Jessie Sun, Virginia Dougherty, Edna Smith, Fannie Curle Woodhead, Virginia Nevis, Dorothy Carr, Emily Hardin, Eleanor Smith, Ellen Minihan, Lois Purcell, and Virginia Schaffer.

The following invitations are being sent out:
Mr. and Mrs. James William Allen announce the marriage of their daughter

Sunnyne to
Mr. John Francis Steen
on Wednesday, April 15, 1931
Dayton, Ohio.

Dean Sarah G. Blanding and Sarah B. Holmes are in Louisville attending the K. E. A.

Alumnae Luncheon
The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet Saturday at 12 o'clock at the Green Tree for luncheon.

FRATERNITY ROW

Dean F. Paul Anderson is attending a committee meeting at the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in Chicago.
Misses Eleanor Smith and Margaret Marrs have returned from a trip to Louisville.
Miss Helene Dale was a guest at the Alpha Delta Theta house, Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Gay spoke at the Lexington Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening on "The Outstanding American Authors in Fiction."

Miss D'Alis Chapman, Morgantown, is a visitor at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Anna Irvine has gone to Louisville to attend the K. E. A.

Miss Jennie Martin has gone to her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Betty Matz, Eunice Jane Denton, and Hazel Baucum have gone to Louisville with the women's glee club.

Miss Jean Sutherland has returned from her home in Cincinnati, where she recuperated from a recent illness.

Miss Eleanor Swearingen has returned to school after a recent illness.

Miss Henrietta Blackburn, Lebanon, spent last week-end at the Chi Omega house.

Misses Willie and Helen King and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last night.

Miss Polly Reese is spending a few days in Louisville.

Misses Sing Rogers, Jane Bland, Gladys Wilson, and Lucille Preston are in Louisville today to attend a Zeta Tau Alpha luncheon at the University Club.

Mrs. I. E. Yelton, Butler, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mary Lou Yelton, at the Z. T. A. house.

Helen Fischer, Louisville, has been spending this week at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Mary Catherine Crowe is spending the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Mae Bryant and Mildred Little are attending K. E. A. in Louisville.

HOLLOWAY IS SPEAKER

Dr. J. B. Holloway, of the university, in an address delivered Saturday morning before members of the Fayette County Teachers Association, stressed the value of extracurricular activities in schools. Dr. Holloway stated that student government "home room" activities and clubs in the schools should be encouraged, because they tend to interest students in things which will be worthwhile in life.

Dicker Hall Is Described As Interesting and Unique Building

By C. O. WALLACE

One of the most interesting and unique places on the campus is Dicker hall. Here one may study, talk, smoke or merely relax between classes. The atmosphere is one of good natured camaraderie mixed with a little seriousness.

To understand this atmosphere we might look into the history of Dicker hall. It is named in honor of Joseph Dicker, superintendent of the university from 1891 until his death in 1917. In the hall hangs a full size portrait of "Joe," as he was affectionately known. The portrait was painted by Ferdinand Walker, of Louisville.

Until 1920 the woodshops of the university were located in the present Dicker hall. Here then, many budding engineers learned the intricacies of pattern making and lathe-work. In 1920 the shops were removed to another portion of Mechanical hall and Dicker hall began to assume its present shape. At first it was a crude sort of assembly hall where examinations of large classes and all the collateral activities of the engineers were carried on. The engineers carnival ball was also held here until the construction of the Men's gymnasium in 1924. In 1929 Memorial hall became available for the weekly assemblies of the engineers. In 1928-29 the large stone fireplace and fountain were added, as well as the rustic tables. They are composed of slabs of wood from the large tree that stood opposite Henry Clay's home on the Richmond road. The iron legs were added in the forge shops.

In one corner of the hall, if an observer looks carefully, may be discerned the picture of the graduating class of 1893—one man, James Richard Johnson. Ranging to the right of this picture are the pictures of the graduating classes up to 1930. In another corner may be found the old sign "State College" which hung over the door before the University of Kentucky became such. In numerous glass cases about the hall are the units of a collection of minerals which was donated by Boyce Thompson, a friend of Dean Anderson. The collection is valued at well up in the hundreds of thousands. Of much less intrinsic value is the mounted skeleton of Frank, a pet monkey that was wont to have the run of the hall.

A constant contact with alumni is maintained by the pictures of the various senior and junior class trips of the different classes and by the unique idea of having the signatures of graduates carved on the tops of the tables. Other memories are brought to mind by the many war posters on the walls.

"Jack" Dicker, brother of the former superintendent and his successor, has his office in one corner and is always ready to discuss problems or triumphs with anyone.

No account of Dicker hall would be complete without some mention of the omnipresent Charley, the janitor, who endeavors to clean up after hourly assemblies of some 400 boys. He has his troubles and will tell you so.

Dicker hall is more widely known on the campus because of its monkeys, dogs, and parrots than because of its true spirit. The object of the hall is to provide a gathering place for study or discussion and its entire spirit is well summed up by two signs which are very prominent, one over the fountain, "Labor Omnia Vincit," and the other above the fireplace, "With a high companionship of books or slippers talk of friends."

XCHANGES

By GERTRUDE EVANS

The Old Oaken Bucket, symbol of gridiron victories between Purdue and Indiana University, was missing recently from its glass case in the Indiana University library. The bucket disappeared over the weekend and Monday morning the librarian found in its place an electric fan and a note saying, "I came to Indiana this semester for the sole purpose of relieving you of this bucket."

Suggestion: That might be a good way to get the beer keg which has rested so contentedly in Knoxville for a long time—longer to us than to the Tennesseans.

A new sort of race was held at Ohio University, Athens, this week when 32 college fluffers participated in a Tin Can Derby. Only one co-ed entered, riding as a mechanic. The correct apparel for the day was, for the men, mourning suits with carnations or preferably lilies. Derby hats, bright yellow suits and in case of a warm day, pink and purple pajamas. The ladies wore hats that were large enough to serve as umbrellas in case of rain, evening dresses high-heeled shoes and rubber shoes.

Goucher College students have expressed editorial amazement at the startling announcement that 59 per cent of library patronage of detective stories is by faculty members.

It must be nice to go to the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Besides the glorious sunshine one hears about, frequent appearances are made by movie stars, the most recent being at an interfraternity dance, when Frank Fay, popular radio stage comedian, and screen player, acted as master of ceremonies and other stars appeared as entertainers, including Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Graves, and Fifi Dorsay.

The Glitter classifies girls into six groups: the Come-On Girls, who flutter their eyelashes, walk with their hips, talk in low tones about Love, and try to give the impression of being divertingly naughty; the Mouse Girls, small and ineffective and drab and always embarrassed; the Too-Darn-Bright Girls, who wear Phi Beta Kappa keys and glasses and know what the Einstein theory is all about; the Bull Girls, whose conversation is sprinkled generously with comments meant to be impressive, such as "Great party at Castle Farm last night," or "I was over at Centre for the Phi Delta dance last week-end"; the Soft Girls, who are much too easy; and the Regular Girls, who are equally at home on the dance floor and the tennis court, and are not too much anything. Girls of the last type, says The Glitter, are the ones who matter.

Clad only in pajamas, co-eds of Morningside College, Iowa, appeared at breakfast one morning. The college men waiting on the table in the residence hall went on a stride.

Here's a novel subscription dance held at Butler University. Each young lady was weighed at the door and her escort paid so much per pound.

GROUPS TO ATTEND K. E. A.

Groups of the agriculture and home economics departments will go to Louisville this week-end to attend the annual convention of the K. E. A. There will be about 40 students in each group. They will leave Friday morning on the 8 o'clock bus. The girls of the economics department will attend a luncheon given by the Economics club Friday noon. The club is one which was formed in Louisville this week for the benefit of those attending the convention.

NEW PRIVILEGE PLAN SUCCEEDS

University of Minnesota Allows Students to Take Work in Various Departments of School

The experiment being worked out at the University of Minnesota which grants special privileges to students whose educational desires cut across established curriculum lines and whose vocational aims vary from those of tradition, is working out successfully according to an announcement in The Minnesota Chats, concerning a statement by Dr. John T. Tate professor of physics and chairman of the directing committee.

The new system which was established last fall, started with nine students under its supervision, a number which has grown to 27 as the spring quarter gets under way. In discussing the new system, Dr. Tate points out that there have always been students who couldn't take just the subjects they wanted because of established customs which would not allow them to be in more than one college at a time. With the new provision irregular students may work for a degree provided they get the approval of the committee.

One of the requirements of the student who wishes to come under the special committee is that he have a definite objective, because the whole purpose of the plan is to serve those who want something they can not get in existing sequences of study.

Typical vocations at which students among the 27 are aiming are commercial art, personnel management in stores and other establishments, a career in city planning, professional training looking to a position as vocational and educational counselor in a university, special preparation for service as a Girl Scout executive and preparation desired by a student who expects

to go on to a medical degree at another university.

Of all the students who have been admitted, none has failed to do satisfactory work. On the other hand, the opinion that seemed to prevail when the arrangement was announced, that it was a department only for students of unusual ability, is incorrect Dr. Tate explained. The student should show good ability and have a well reasoned course of procedure, but need not be a "genius" nor anything approaching it.

One of the men who entered with the first nine last fall is an engineer who did not remain in college to get his degree but has since been successful over a long period in actual engineering work. He is working for his diploma. There are also several comparable cases of business men who have been in business and who are coming back to take training of a special sort to fit them for jobs they thoroughly understand.

An unusual case is that of a girl from an eastern college who wishes to become a veterinarian. She also is pursuing studies in animal husbandry. Her vocational interests are said to have arisen from the fact that she is extremely fond of horses and comes of a family which owned many fine animals.

"Our division serves chiefly two classes," Doctor Tate stated. The first group is made up of those who transfer from some college where prerequisites are different than they are here. It would involve too much waste time to require them to go back and conform exactly to Minnesota routine, so they come under the committee. The second group is made up of women with intellectual interests and professional objectives for which no training now exists in the university, especially in cases where the work needed would have to be found in more than one college."

DEAN TAYLOR TO LECTURE

Dean William S. Taylor of the College of Education will leave tonight for Pullman, Washington, where he will deliver a series of lectures. He will return to Lexington about the first of May.

J. D. Purcell Co.
INCORPORATED

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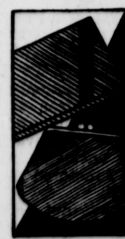
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A Correction

THE KERNEL

Regrets that incorrect phone numbers were used in

Tuesday, April 13 paper in the advertisement of

The Tavern

"Home of the College Folk"

PHONES: Ash. 9190 and Ash. 2386



In the manner of Col. Willie (Funnyman) Ardery it occurs to us that "Honor Among Lovers" is good entertainment—that "Misbehaving Ladies" isn't—that this weather is inconducive to movie attendance—that Paul Whiteman's radio program is one of the air's best—that this is not a radio column—that there aren't as many Hollywood scandals as there used to be—when will "City Lights" and "Trader Horn" appear in Lexington?—that Roamin' Rena often disagrees with us—that this "occurring" business is likely to drive one insane.

—TLR—
And then there is the faculty member who, in class a few days ago, was speaking of the merits of Maurice Chevalier and Rudy Vallee as vocalists. After discussing Chevalier he cracked, "Now take that other French singer, Rudy Vallee. Hurray for Connecticut!"

—TLR—
What is reported to be the ultimate in getting to the inside of gangdom in motion picture form opens at the Strand Sunday under the yellow-backed title, "The Secret Six." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release proposes to bring out crooked politics behind underworld movements. The picture tells a melodramatic story of how a city official tricked himself into being discovered by citizens. Of course, it isn't wise to draw deductions, but it is noised about that the city is Chicago. Perhaps Mr. Cermak will have something to say about the production showing in his city of business. However, "The Secret

Six" should have good acting judging from the cast which includes Wallace Berry, Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, Jean Harlow (the platinum blond of "Hell's Angels"), and Marjorie Rambeau.

—TLR—
A reader asked that we revive our habit of presenting brief biographies of stage and screen notables in this column. Myrna Loy was born in Helena, Montana, on June 20, 1901. She was educated in Los Angeles and went into professional dancing from which she was recruited to the silent films. We particularly like her because the adjective "exotic" fits her so well.

—TLR—
The State is calling back the good old days by running a serial called "The Indians Are Coming!" If you have the time, you'll get a kick out of what you used to beg your folks for the money to see.

—TLR—
Clara Bow was in rehearsals on a picture when the court room beckoned her for the Daisy DeBoe trial upon which Fred Toy cracked, "It all proves that Daisies do tell." B. P. Schulberg, Paramount's production boss, invited Miss Bow to step out of the picture. She was replaced by a stage name, Sylvia Field, and the picture was completed. It is "City Streets" and it opens at the Kentucky tomorrow. Gary Cooper, of the tall frame and sensitive brown, is featured in the billing. "City Streets" also has Paul Lukas, one of the growing femme favorites, in the cast.

—TLR—
Lilyan Tashman was recently

signed on a long term (five years) contract by Paramount. Agreement is that she will be starred within a year. It is considered quite a break for the Tashman for, as you know, she has been playing bits on every coast lot for years. Par plans to spot her in the roles left open by Kay Francis who signed with Warners.

—TLR—
In addition to its presentation of stage and screen entertainment, the Ada Meade is offering Princess Yvonne, "the psychic marvel of the age," beginning Sunday.

—TLR—
And no one seems to know exactly what is going to be done with the old Lexington Opera House. It is supposed to open April 25 but with what?

—TLR—
Reginald Denny was one of our favorites back in the golden silence era but, due to poor pictures, his glow waned. He is now making a very strong bid for favor in talkers under the Metro wing starting with "Madam Satan." He followed this with a splendid performance in "A Lady's Morals" and continued to handle leads. His newest appearance is in "Stepping Out" which opens at the Ben All Sunday. This is a farce comedy with Charlotte Greenwood, the screen's only genuinely funny woman, Cliff Edwards, Lella Hyams, and Myrna Kennedy in the cast. We have often displayed our weakness for Miss Hyams. "Stepping Out" is adapted from a popular stage play and is said to be highly diverting.

PEPY'S DIARY

Monday—Did have the pleasure of walking to college with MICKY McGUIRE and did meet with RALPH TUCKER and BUS YAGER who did seem to have gotten up on the wrong side of the bed. Did see JOHN WATTS and his fond love walking along as though they cared not if they never reached the next class; did notice MARIAM LONGMEYER and JOHN PENN trying to persuade some girls to skip class and go for a little ride—and did hear them tell the fair ettes that it would be well worth their time, but the girls didn't believe them. Did see JIMMY CHAPMAN and the BILL TROTT in earnest conversation in front of the Administration building and did wonder what co-ed they were now discussing. After class to the usual DEN OF SMOKE—where did see GORDON BURNS talking to JOE SAUNDERS and did join them only to be bored with the usual trend of GORDON'S conversation, his "different" adventures at summer resorts—and did believe half of them. Saw HARVEY BLANTON and BILLY HUBBLE, whom we have selected as our ROSE GIRL for the week. He did talk with ELIZABETH ANN WEATHERS and BILLY did seem to enjoy it very much. BILL ARDERY did venture in to get some dirt for his column but even I did not hear and, so did leave that place of bad influence to wander toward the KAPPA house where did meet the fair JANE SHELBY and NELL MONTGOMERY who did seem so happy about nothing in particular and did see the campus girl HENRIETTA WHITTAKER who did look now that all her affairs of importance were a thing of the past, and did notice that FRANK STONE was losing as little time as possible in that direction; he even had a well known large blue PIERCE ARROW sedan in which he desired the fair one to take a ride. After a bit of entertainment I wandered off in the direction of the TRI-DELT house where I was greeted by their one and only host, WALLER JONES who came hobbling toward me on his cane and did ask me a question or two—to my great surprise. The girls were overjoyed to see me and I did wonder why only for a short time for they did want me to meet a CUTE RUSHEE and "Be nice to her." While doing this did notice ALICE BRUNER who did seem to be the center of attraction—of REX ALLISON'S; upon looking out the window did notice FRANCES YOUNG walking down the street with some ette I did not know. DOT LILLESTON did wander in for a moment but did leave almost immediately—and I did follow suit as soon as I shook off "The Cute Little Rushee."

Tuesday: A little early to my class, and am convinced that miracles do happen, and did spend my time rather enjoyably. Did talk with handsome JOE FERGUSON who did say a few cheering words and who did tell of his happiness of the past week end. Did also have a short talk with handsome REX ALLISON whom I found with out BRUNER and did wonder if this could mean that I stood a chance in that fair ettes direction, but on second thought decided to steer clear. Did see JOHN PREWITT and EARL CELLA standing around not doing a thing—as usual. Did venture into the sacred portals of the Law building where I did see GAILLARD and BILL GESS who were preparing themselves for their life's work. Did see JANE GIVENS, SIS BRENT, MARY ELIZABETH FISHER, and MARY ARMSTRONG all who were smoking away their lives and talking all at once. Saw EARL KING SENFF and LISTER WITHERSPOON who were wasting their time. Then to my room to study. So to bed in the early hours of the morning.

BOARD ASKS FOR NEW BIDS
The university board of trustees is asking for new bids for the construction of a beef cattle barn. All previous bids have exceeded \$1500, the amount appropriated by the state legislature for this purpose. Members of the committee which will act upon all new bids are Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, and Judge R. C. Stoll.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

And Junior?
Kimega: How was your father-in-law looking the last time you saw him?
Piecap: Straight down the barrel.

Another:
As the managing editor of a mid-western newspaper lay dying he sent for a subordinate, asked for dummy sheets, began laying out the paper. When he featured his own kick-in with an eight column banner and a cut on page one the underling protested.

"You have always said that newspaper men are the poorest copy in the world," he argued.
"Fool!" replied the editor, "when this comes out I won't be a newspaper man."

Oh, Well
The Kimegas were simply enthralled with the beauty of a Sigma Chi serenade. A saxophone and a ukelele aided and abetted the efforts of the vocalists. The songsters were unwise, however, in their choice of position. Since they stood beneath the windows of Lambda Chi and since the Lambda Chis evidently had not a true appreciation of good music the Sigma Chis were shortly well doused with a hole-helluvalot of water, tossed from the second floor of the Lambda Chi house. For a moment it seemed that hostility would follow but a delicate which entered the house to investigate the matter eventually arbitrated. Terms were not made public.

Our Racket
All of our fatherly and motherly friends—all none of them—have asked us what we intend to do when we graduate from this university. We have a label new racket.
When we get big we are going to New York and rent a hole in the village. It will be in semi-darkness and we will never speak above a whisper in our conversations with clients. The chairs will be soft and inviting and our fee will be a Century. The door will bear a scarlet lettered sign, "William Arderly, Scandalist."

Well Rather White
One of the few gentlemen on the campus received an invitation to one of the formal with the name of wash-out inscribed thereon. When one of his friends, who did not know the girl, asked him for a no-break with her he told him that he was sorry but that he would not give one, even to his worst enemy.

As Ye Sow
We were passing the sacred portals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon very late the other night when we saw several gentlemen working on the freshly plowed front yard. We were curious that they should be working at that time, and so, walking toward the yard we found that they were not S. A. E. s at all. When we asked what they were doing they briefly replied, "Sowing wild onion seeds."

Ordinary Occurrences
It occurs to us that the campus was again wrong about Shipwreck—he was only vacationing...that the Kappas failed in what they fondly termed "a clever political move" in the W. S. G. A. election...that the two dances Saturday evening will be so crowded that one will be fortunate even to get inside the ball-rooms...that the derby is coming...that the May Queen nominees take themselves entirely too seriously...that the Stroller revue will be one of the best things Lexington has ever seen...that we have a track team...that we have not missed plugging Riley and ourselves a single time this semester...that we can forgive people for talking about the weather when it is extraordinarily bad...or good...that we have spent the last three afternoons in uproarious laughter...that we hate to laugh too much because we have noticed that truly smart people never do.

Bravo!
Line of the month to Dick Moore, who, when asked at a formal if there were anyone whom he would like to meet replied, "No thank you, I know too damn many now."

THE GIRL WITH A ROSE
Just when we had begun to believe that there were no more ladies who truly deserve the inestimable honor of receiving one of our roses we have another marriage and again, dear children, the Kappas munch their gum with a worried munch.

Lois Adams
Nightingale Adams is awarded the rose this week because she is what the Kappa Sigs would term "a swell looking gal," because she is dramatic in everything she does and is therefore interesting; because she often has been the Chi Omega nominee for campus beauty honors; because she has never attempted to cultivate a wide circle of masculine admirers; because she is the sort of girl who looks well in an AP photo; because she is sometimes too entirely engrossed with Roddy to speak to us.

Fortune Teller (to motorist)—I warn you, a dark man is about to cross your path.
Nancy G. (ardent motorist)—Better warn the dark man!

EDITORS ASKED TO COOPERATE

Schools of Journalism and American Newspaper Press to Work Together for Common Interests

Closer cooperation between the National Editorial Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, on the one hand, and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism on the other, was urged in a statement adopted by three representatives of each of these four national organizations, at a meeting held in Cleveland, O., April 4.

"We recommend to the organizations which this joint committee represents that they advance, by word and act, in every proper manner, a greater degree of cooperation between schools of journalism and the press," the statement reads.

"We look forward to the day when every newspaper will make it its business to know what the schools of journalism are doing, and when every school of journalism will go out of its way to know what newspapers are doing. We commend the practice which has grown up in some states, directed and applied so far as possible whereby journalism authorities go over the list of graduating classes and arrange as far as possible for the placement of graduates.

Need Trained Workers
"We recognize the increasing demand of newspaper organizations for college trained workers. We believe it the proper mission and obligation of schools of journalism to supply that demand. To that end we believe that the basic education for newspaper work should be in such course and such material equipment as are generally recognized as the requirements for a bachelor's degree, specifically directed to the problems of newspaper service.

"We believe that such college training, so directed, should be supplemented by specific instruction in the fundamentals of newspaper service, its mission and obligations, its history, its ethics, with special regard for the definition and development of news, and in the practical art of newspaper work with laboratory equipment, to afford practice and training for the small paper as well as the large.

Carroll F.—My dear, are you tired?
Margart M.—No, only fatigued.

Dr. J. A. Stucky Gives Gavel of Oak At Medical Meeting

A gavel made from a piece of oak taken from the original building that housed the first medical college in the state was presented by Dr. J. A. Stucky to Dr. T. J. Ray, chairman of the Fayette County Medical society at its monthly meeting last night. The meeting was held in room 111, McVey hall.

Dr. G. P. Sprague read a paper on "The Medical Profession and Human Relations" which was discussed by Doctor Miner, Doctor Stucky and Doctor Ferguson, head of the veterans' bureau. This was followed by a technical paper on "Tuberculosis Meningitis" which was read by Dr. C. M. McKinlay.

Visitors to the meeting included Doctor White, Doctor Dimmick, of the psychology department and Mr. Leggett from Transylvania College. The meeting was attended by more than 60 doctors from Fayette county and three from Bourbon county.

Ardery and Smith To Publish Kernel

The board of student publications, meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in McVey hall, elected William Ardery editor and Coleman Smith business manager of the summer edition of The Kernel.

William Ardery is a junior in the Arts and Sciences College, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Coleman Smith is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a sophomore in the College of Commerce, and is the present business manager of The Kernel.

At the meeting Wednesday the contract for the engraving in the 1932 Kentuckian was given to Jahn and Ollier, of Chicago, but the board postponed the awarding of the printing of the Kentuckian until a later date.

TRIANGLES ATTEND MEETING

Mr. J. B. Dicker, superintendent of shops in the College of Engineering, W. L. Albert, president of Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity, and G. J. O'Rourke, vice-president, will leave Lexington, Wednesday, April 29, for Chicago to attend the annual convention of Triangle fraternity, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 30, May 1-2, at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. Dicker will deliver the principal address at the banquet to be held Saturday night.

MAY WE INTRODUCE...

GUESS WHO?

Fear prompts the writer to refrain from mentioning names, but I hope this little puzzle will not tax the brains of the student body too far.

The subject under discussion claims membership in the Kappa Sig social fraternity—in fact, I think he bears the title of president. He is also responsible for that notorious sheet, the Kampus Kat, holding the office of editor. This means that he is one of that illustrious group called Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. As an honor man he is a member of Lamp and Cross, and also chairman of the senior ball committee.

And has he a way with the ladies! Only this morning he was offering advice on the best way to call girls in Boyd hall, suggesting the long distance phone as private in conversation and where no one can disturb even if you wish to talk 15 or 20 minutes. We could hardly term him a gentleman as he seems to prefer brunettes and that's a bad sign. Some even say that he reads story books such as "Alice in Wonderland," but then you can't believe everything you hear.

We must say that he dresses in the best of taste, always looking like a fashion plate. Blue shirts and ties predominate which we believe he wears to emphasize the blue-grey of his eyes. One day he forgot his belt—the impending disaster might have wrecked his costume.

Some favorite extracts from his speech are: "Aw! for crying out loud. What are you going to do, quarrel over a couple of words? We'll have a spelling bee."

With the suggestion of golf, it's "Why don't you go out to the Pica-dome pasture?"

Any slurring remarks on the home town are met with, "Aw! Pipe down back there or us Swedes will wipe up with you."

Someone tried to be funny and kid him about the crummy looking baseball team that visited us this week.

"Just wait until you see the brand of ball they play," he said, which was sad but true.

Needless to say he is from Racine, Wisconsin a fact about which he is very proud.

She—He just smiled at me.
He—That's nothing. I laughed out loud the first time I saw you.

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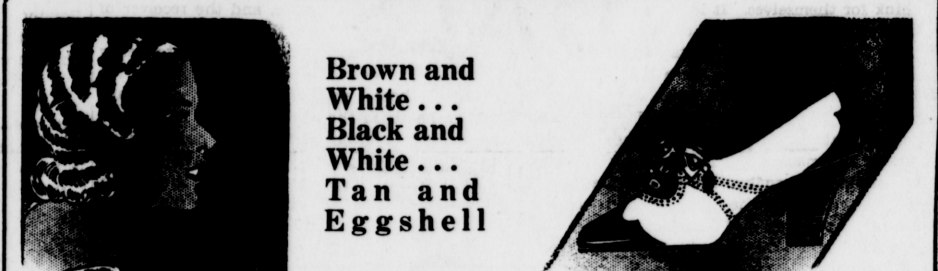
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SELF-EXPRESSION

Self expression among college people is becoming a lost art. The jest of self-made thoughts is deadened by the current professorial demand for the thoughts that they themselves originated. One of the outstanding criticisms of college graduates is that they cannot think for themselves. This is untrue, they do think for themselves but they never express their thoughts.

Many students are open-minded enough to analyze the situation and to frankly condone it. However, few of them are brave enough to make a statement to the professor that they would rather think for themselves. It is upon the realization of this fact that new methods in teaching have been adopted in many outstanding universities. It seems that as long as there is a definite text to be covered, that this same text usually is used year in and year out in all of its revised forms, that the professor, from the sheer routine of the matter, will form a habit of making the students learn just certain definite views of their own upon the subject, and to learn definite passages of subject matter. In many courses the examinations are merely the repetition of material learned by rote. The modernistic centers of education are attempting to remedy this.

In these experimental schools the classes usually are conducted by lectures, the library is the text book, the course is not the end but the means toward the end.

Success is measured by reaction to the stimulus. In other words the most successful student is the one who receives the most successful reactions from the stimuli which the course provides, the one whose thoughts are his own and who expresses them. The products of these schools should be ideally equipped to progress in the world.

Today, in the average college the only place that a student ever expresses his own thoughts is in a "session." Many people bewail the existence of such things, yet they give the only stimuli toward true self expression that a college person has the opportunity to receive. They are sympathetic with personal view points, they are contributions toward development of the original thought, and they are keenly critical yet friendly. However, they could never reach the heights that self expression of personal reactions to given subject matter could reach if conducted by an authority on the matter, a professor.

When colleges nationally adopt the experimental plan which is now in use in the select few this situation will be remedied. Modification is becoming more assured for progress made in the institutions trying this plan has been so startling that it has stimulated professors to adopt the idea with modifications. What a happy day it will be when the student who has dared to voice his thoughts, does not receive congratulations from fellow students for bravery when he leaves the class room and does not have any joy-killer say, "Well, there goes three hours of Ds for you."

THIS THING SUCCESS

One frequently hears the remark, "There is the wealthiest man in our community; he certainly is a great success." Too many people are inclined to measure success in terms of the number of dollars a man is able to accumulate in the course of a lifetime, utterly disregarding other accomplishments and contacts which are far more important than wealth in the modern social and economic world.

The definition of success has been a matter of debate for centuries, and there still seems to be no definite agreement. Moralistic men contend that to be successful one must have spent a life of doing good; scientists claim that the successful one must have spent a life of doing good; scientists claim that the successful man must have contributed something useful to society; and still others maintain that the most important qualification is the gathering

together of worldly wealth. Undoubtedly success embraces a certain amount of all these attributes, together with certain other qualifications. It is certain that any one of them alone will not produce the desired condition.

The successful man is generally one who has more than the average individual wealth of the community in which he lives. He is not necessarily wealthy because he is an heir, but because he has something which is of utility to other people and for which they are willing to pay. He may have spent the major portion of his life in the perfecting of some device which would lift physical or mental burdens from the shoulders of humanity and make the world a better place to live in, and he is justly entitled to more than the average wealth.

Success, however, cannot be measured in terms of dollars. The person who has acquired wealth from some source over which he has no control or from some risky scheme may fall short miserably in other measurements. It is the man of accomplishments and service to his fellow men that is really outstanding in this world. No matter how many millions a man has in the bank, if he doesn't contribute more to life than he takes out he is a beggar.—Purdue Exponent.

THE HONORARY DEGREE RACKET

From now to June, there will be many meetings in closed chambers, much pulling of wires, and numerous announcements from American colleges and universities concerning that coming racket—the awarding of honorary degrees. Indeed, names of prospective honorees have already been mentioned.

Historically, honorary degrees and the admittance of certain persons into learned societies were intended as signs of recognition for unusual accomplishments for consecrated service to the public welfare. If men labored year after year, if they did common things uncommonly well; if they served their fellows unselfishly, other men sought to reward them. Men of learning would be elected to the academies, while others would be knighted by the king or given him office in the service of their country.

In the countries of the Old World the election to learned societies or recognition from the crown is still regarded as a distinctive honor. Here in America where there are no hereditary monarchs and where the learned societies have not yet taken on the prestige and reverence of antiquity and outstanding leadership, and where mere political office has no charm for the masses of the people, it is becoming the fashion for institutions of learning to hand out honorary degrees at commencement time—in some way, to pay honor to whom honor is due.

There can be no fundamental opposition to the conferring of honorary degrees, so long as the universities, the public, and the receiver of the honor know exactly the basis upon which the degree is given. But the growing tendency seems to be one of peddling degrees to too many of those persons whose only significant service has been the contribution to an endowment fund or some other "death bed" philanthropy to hide a questionable past, and to those who have no claim for honor on their own achievements and who shine only in the reflection of the particular office they hold, an office whose intrinsic worth exists regardless of the incumbent. Under these circumstances, honorary degrees become meaningless, and empty, and their awarding resolves itself into nothing more than a specious racket.—Daily Cardinal.

A WARNING

The exquisite thrill of spring with its awakening summons from winter's hibernation stirs softly and calls to youth in tones of an April moon and a warm April sun. The campus is transformed from stark ugliness to a gay green, with life coming into being under one's very eyes. Yet the miracle that is spring, ever wondrous to man, brings with it the danger of heedless wandering into the paths of idleness and procrastination. The good old Southern habit of "putting it off" is at its peak in April and May.

Lethargy creeps upon one slowly, winding numbing tendrils of laziness about the spirit. Lovely it is to drift with the dreamy stars in delightful carelessness, but tomorrow, with a wealth of things left undone today, will confront one all too soon.

The last two months of school, with examinations, term papers due, and many last minute things to accomplish, demand that slothfulness and idleness be put to rout at once. Unfinished work and tasks undone stalk ghost-like before one's eyes, blotting out the vision of spring. If only for peace of mind in leisure hours, then, do those things which have been left for tomorrow, for tomorrow will surely come and demand its ransom.

Fight spring fever with a stout heart, for it is indeed the conqueror who can vanquish it.

TENNIS COURTS

The new tennis courts have been opened to members of the faculty and student body and are proving a valuable addition to the athletic facilities of the university. In the past a great many would-be tennis players have had to wait for courts for several hours, or have had to forego the diversion altogether due to the large number of students and faculty members who have been using the courts. The opening of the new courts makes it possible for a great many more players to participate on the university grounds and is a step forward in the expansion program of the university.

Several of the new courts are reserved for faculty members in order that they may have adequate facilities at any time they desire to play tennis. It has been argued by many students that the reserved courts are seldom in use and that while students wait for the courts which are open to them the faculty courts are empty.

The tennis courts by Boyd hall, for the co-eds, have been completed, and are already in use. With this addition the university more nearly approaches adequate tennis facilities.

ADMIRAL BYRD

Students at the university are to be given, many for the first time, an opportunity to see in person and to hear lecture a figure of international prominence—a man who through exploits of unquestioned bravery in conducting expeditions to the very poles of the earth has endeared himself in the hearts of peoples the world over. Hundreds, who through two years of intense and genuine interest kept in touch with this man as he overcame obstacles at the North Pole, and who have with equal interest read articles and books commemorating his achievement, are rejoicing at this opportunity to meet Admiral Byrd. There will be many who will attend his lecture merely through hero-worship or because it will be "the thing to do." Countless more, however, will throng to Henry Clay high school because there will be an opportunity to hear a man who has something to say, and who has back of him years of service to science and mankind. The Kernel wishes to thank and to congratulate those who are responsible for bringing this truly eminent man to Lexington.

LITERARY SECTION

KATHERINE PHELPS, Editor

SCHOOL DAYS

School days, school days
Dear old broken rule days,
Dancing and flirting and necking too,
We play by the rule of an I. O. U.

I was your crush on Dad's soft dough,
You were my slick-haired college beau,
And you wrote on my bid
"I'm stuck on you, kid."
When we were a couple of—???

—LILLIAN BALLARD.

COMMENT

Spring came and you came.
Both of you together;
Spring went and you stayed.
Life was golden weather.

Summer left and you left.
And all the winter through
I thought that maybe you'd come back.
Winter through—
Spring was true—
Not you.

—MARY CALDWELL WATSON.

IN A RESTAURANT

The sound of glass ware on glass ware,
The tinkle and the ring—
Remind me of the far bright laughter of
children by the sea.

Something about the melody they play now
Reminds me of a fair, young head, high with
pride and dreams.
These are pleasant things to hold far back in
one's heart.

But what the tall laughing man across the
room reminds me of
It is not well to think.
I shall drink more wine, and laugh,
And dance madly with half-closed eyes.

To what that dark glance reminds me of
I must close my heart and never, never think.
—MARJORIE GOULD.

WALKING OUT ON THE VESPERS

A rude and regrettable habit on the part of university students and Lexington townspeople has recently been brought to notice. At the university Vesper services for the past few Sunday afternoons, scores of people have been seen to get up and leave the auditorium in the midst of the programs, evidently seeming to feel perfectly justified in rudely interrupting anything which displeased them.

It appears to be becoming a custom and a widely spreading custom, to dash into Memorial hall at Vesper time, plump yourself down on a seat in one of the first few rows, remain there until the organ recital or vocal solo or string quartette is well under way with its program, and then jump up from your seat and rush out of the building again without thinking how this action seems to anyone else.

It may be perfectly permissible to leave a place which bores you. It may be all right to leave after your idle curiosity has been satisfied. It may be the thing to leave some performance in order to keep a date on time.

But the fact remains that one should never leave such a performance at such a time unless he can do so without obstructing the audience's enjoyment or sacrificing the performer's feelings. It is better to avoid places which bore you, to satisfy your curiosity ahead of time or be courteous after it is satisfied, and to refrain from making dates which conflict with something else you wish to do, than to insult everyone else in the audience and give the impression that university students and Lexington people have no traits of courtesy.

JEST AMONG US

Nowadays even triplets can be had at little inconvenience. For there are plenty of Austins just dying to be used for baby carriages, and they are guaranteed to hold at least three small infants.

And here's a true definition of a dumb student: The one who recently received a special delivery letter and when told to put his John Hancock on the dotted line, signed "John Hancock."

—The Gamecock.

When a girl studies on a date it might be a quiz, but it's more probably a nice way of saying, "I'm bored to death, aren't you?" And the proper answer, little children, is "No."

We never could understand how some boys won a girl—until we saw the girl.

Fisk Jubilee Singers Will Give Program In This City Monday

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, pre-eminent in the field of negro ensemble singers and internationally known sextet, will be presented in a recital at 8:15 o'clock Monday night in the Woodland auditorium, sponsored by the Lexington College of Music, of which Miss Anna Chandler Goff, is director. The Fisk singers are descendants of the original exponents of negro spirituals.

There have been three groups of singers during the past 60 years who have been known as Fisk Jubilee Singers. The group which will come to the Woodland auditorium Monday is composed of two women and four men, the third generation

of the singers, who have always been graduates of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

The program will consist of negro spirituals and a group of songs by Stephen Foster. This will be the first time the Fisk Jubilee Singers have appeared in central Kentucky.

Kentucky LAST TIMES TODAY

FREDRIC MARCH
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLIE RUGGLES

"Honor Among Lovers"

"I had to say we were married or they wouldn't let me see you."

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Only!



RICHARD ARLEN
"Sun Smoke"

with Mary Brian,
Eugene Pallette
and William Boyd

Love at the point
of a gun! A gang
of Eastern "tough
guys" invades the
Great Open
Spaces and try to
hold the h-men
of the Old West
at bay! Do they
succeed?



COOPER
SYLVIA
SIDNEY
"City Streets"

with
PAUL LUKAS
WYNNE
GIBSON
WILLIAM BOYD

This girl faces prison
—this man faces
death! To win the
right to love each
other—because a
cuthless power wants
her—hates him!

STATE

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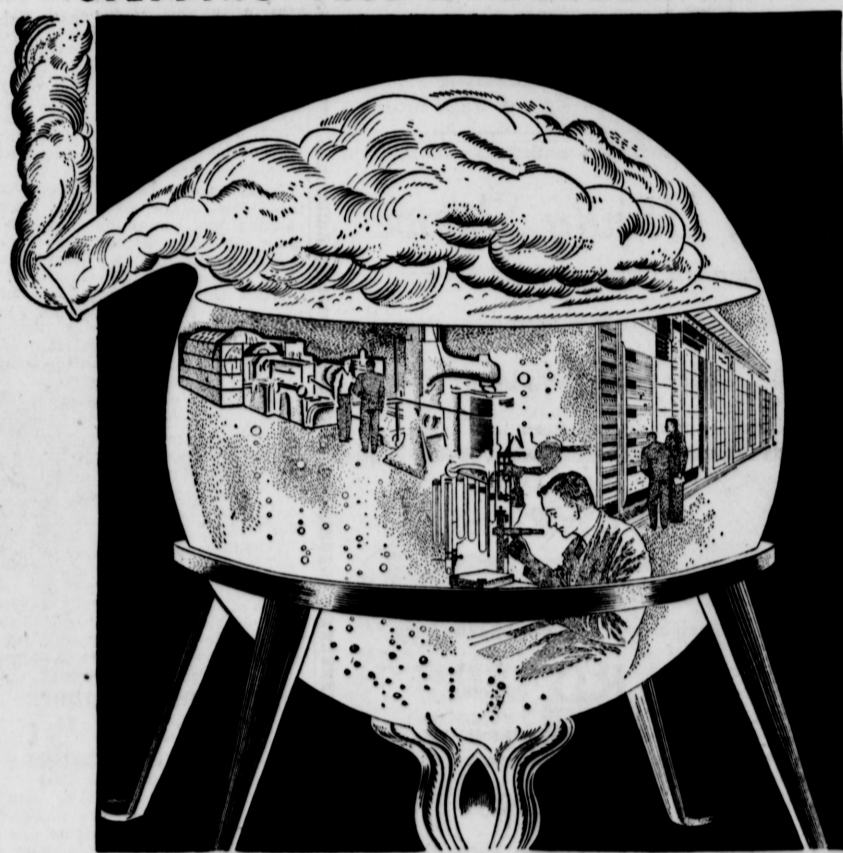
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Kentucky

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U. K. ENGINEERS TO HEAR CARRIER

Internationally Known Scientist Will Deliver Lecture at 10 o'clock this Morning in Memorial Hall

Willis H. Carrier, president of the Carrier Engineers' Corporation, and well known scientist in the field of air conditioning, will address a special engineering assembly at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial Hall. His subject will be, "Relation-ship of Research and Engineering."

Mr. Carrier's field of endeavor has attracted more attention than almost any other engineering approach in recent years. He has shown the world how to manufacture weather indoors suitable to man's demands. He has carried on industrial processes that previously could only be prosecuted when weather conditions were suitable.

The scientific work of Mr. Carrier has been carried to all parts of the world. Last year, he carried a message through a scientific paper sponsored by the scientific societies and read at Tokyo to the Imperial Congress in Japan that it was possible to make a climatic condition suitable for man's every comfort and all manufacturing excellencies.

Mr. Carrier has developed a centrifugal refrigerating machine using an entirely new refrigerant of his own discovery that undoubtedly will be universally accepted in the refrigerating world. He has been president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, and is the present head of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

There are associated with Mr. Carrier more graduates from the university than from any other school in America. He comes to Kentucky because of his interest in the alumni of this institution and to let the undergraduate engineers of the university know something of the status of the art of air conditioning.

MISS GAY GIVES ADDRESS
Miss Elizabeth Gay, instructor in the English department, spoke at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at the Lexington Y. W. C. A., on "The Outstanding American Authors of Fiction." Miss Gay's talk was the last of a series on "Current Events and Book Reviews."

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State Governor Visits University Students at Work

While students of the journalism department of the university worked diligently away at the laboratory in the basement of McVey hall, Tuesday afternoon, unaware that anyone of more prominence than their own professor was near to hear their careless expressions of college drollery or to watch them as they bent over copies of various advertisements and headlines, the highest figure in the commonwealth was strolling about the halls of the same department.

Governor Flem D. Sampson, with several members of the board of trustees of the university, had been lunching in the University Commons, and chose to explore the labors of the university and learn something of newspaper life, not in one of the nation's great metropolitan newspaper plants, but in the newsrooms and press rooms of The Kentucky Kernel.

After wandering about the halls and viewing the offices in the department, the Governor was brought by Professor Portmann into the laboratory room, where the students, ignorant of his identity, continued to work. Not that students of the journalism department always work while in the laboratory. That is the point of the story—had it been any one of many days on which the class is held, the Governor probably would have found confusion and general disorder. The students and the journalism department were lucky for once.

But the public must not get the impression that students of this department are any more lax in class work than those of other departments. All students waste a certain amount of time in the laboratory, or even in lecture or recitation periods. If the Governor should happen to drop in on them at some unexpected time when it just happened to be their day for inertia, much embarrassment would likely result. Perhaps it would—but then the Governor is human after all and might remember his own college days. Who knows but what some one of the group who were in the room which the governor entered may some day be governor!

Last Debate of Year To Be Held Saturday

The university debating team will meet the Vanderbilt University debaters in the last forensic contest of the year at 8 o'clock Saturday night, in McVey hall. This is the annual Pentagonal league debate.

John M. Kane and Sidney T. Schell will represent the university against Vanderbilt. The question for debate is, "Resolved That the Several States Should Enact Laws Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance and the Employer Shall Contribute."

GIRLS' DRINKING OPPOSED BY STAR

Helen Jacobs, Famous Tennis Player, Thinks Co-eds Are Injuring Health by Use of Liquor

For those who believe in prohibition, Helen Jacobs, famous tennis star and all round athlete, tells why it is a good thing for the college girl. "It seems deplorable to me," says Miss Jacobs, "to see girls who enter college at fifteen and sixteen smoking as consistently as those of nineteen and twenty. When you know what it does to them you wonder what makes it worth while to them. Certainly the excitement of first smoking couldn't. I don't know at what age smoking begins to do least harm, but I should imagine it would be around twenty. That certainly leaves the best part of a life time to devote to it, if one must."

"I don't suppose that drinking is much worse for women, physically, than it is for men. It isn't good for either, and the very fact that it is strictly prohibited in training rules is proof in itself that it is injurious to the mind and the health in general. This isn't the only thing against it," continues Miss Jacobs. "Excessive drinking is not a difficult habit for girls to form when they have once acquired a taste for liquor. In many homes cocktails are served before dinner. On certain occasions wine is served with it, and liquors after it. If I didn't play tennis I think I should enjoy any of these once in awhile, but the difficulty lies in the fact that even those girls who are accustomed to liquor served moderately in their homes are apt to begin overdoing it whenever possible at college."—South Carolina Gamecock.

Major Leagues Open Baseball Season in Perfect Weather

Old King Sol triumphed over mighty Jupiter Pluvius last Tuesday afternoon and the major league baseball season was ushered in with perfect baseball weather that prevailed throughout the nation.

Close to 250,000 fans attended the eight opening games in the two big leagues breaking all previous day attendance records. The highest total previously recorded was 233,000 in 1925. With 70,000 turning out to see the Yankees trim the Boston Red Sox and Babe Ruth hit his first homer of the season in New York the American League games attracted 134,000. Wrigley field, home of the Chicago Cubs, held the largest number of National League fans, as 45,000 were on hand to see the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2.

Form was very much in evidence in the first day's results, but not one club failed to show signs of possible strength. The two 1930 champions, the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, found themselves with tough battles on their hands, the both came out ahead. The Athletics had to go eleven innings to defeat Washington, 5 to 3, in a mound duel. The Cards put on a big burst of scoring in the last three innings and beat Cincinnati, 7-3.

Chuck Klein, recent holdout of the Phillies, performed the day's big clouting feat, outslugging even Babe Ruth, as he walloped New York Giant pitching for two home runs. The Giants won, however, 9-5. Charley Root of Chicago led the hurlers by holding Pittsburgh to four hits. Wes Ferrell of Cleveland got off to a good start on the mound by taking a 5-4 decision from the Chicago White Sox.

The Boston Braves and St. Louis Browns upset the Brooklyn Robins and Detroit Tigers, respectively.

The estimated figures for the record opening day attendance:

American League	
New York	70,000
Washington	32,000
Cleveland	25,000
St. Louis	7,000

National League	
Chicago	45,000
Cincinnati	29,000
Philadelphia	20,000
Boston	20,000

U. K. Staff Members Are Representatives At Inaugurations

Members of the university staff who are representing the university at various inaugurations and celebrations during this semester were announced this week.

Dean P. F. Boyd will represent the university at the inauguration of Dr. J. R. Cunningham as President of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, May 5. Dean Thomas P. Cooper will represent the university at the inauguration of Dr. H. W. Chase as president of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, May 1.

Dr. J. C. W. Frazier, a graduate of the university and now in the department of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will represent the university at the inauguration of Dr. David A. Robertson as president of Goucher College, Baltimore. Prof. L. B. Shackelford, of the faculty of the University of Alabama, and an alumnus of the university will represent the university at the Centennial Celebration of the University of Alabama on May 10.

PROFESSOR'S FATHER DIES

Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the history department returned to Lexington last night from Salina, Kas., where he was called Sunday by the death of his father, Wallace Tuthill, 92 years old. Mr. Tuthill, a Union soldier in the Civil War, visited his son in Lexington last year.

U. K. GOLF COACH



DR. J. CATRON JONES

TENNIS ENTRIES DUE

Entries in the inter-sorority tennis tournament are due not later than Thursday noon, April 23, at the office of Miss Rebecca Averill in the women's gymnasium. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning team in the tourney, which is sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association. The first round must be played off by April 28. Sororities may conduct matches within their groups to determine the team to take part in the tournament, Miss Averill said.

ANNIVERSARY OF BASEBALL GAME IS CELEBRATED

The game of baseball, the national pastime, is celebrating its ninety-second birthday. Baseball had its inception in the little town of Cooperstown, New York. Abner Doubleday of Green Select School Cooperstown, made the first diagram of a baseball diamond, drawing a stick through the dust to indicate what sports writers have come to call "paths" and to show the players' positions.

With a pencil, he then made notes on rules for the game, which he named "baseball." Abner Graves, one of the youths who took part in the game under Doubleday's direction, lived to tell this to an official commission appointed to study the origin of the game, in 1917.

The first diamond now is known as Doubleday eld. All local games are played there. The village owns the property and uses part of it as a playground.

Not until seven years after Doubleday drew his outline was the first game played between rival teams for a prize. That contest took place at Hoboken, N. J., June 19, 1846, with the "New York Nine" playing the Knickerbocker, which had introduced the game to New York City in the previous year. The "prize" was a dinner. The "New York Nine" won.

Abner Doubleday apparently hardly regarded the outlining of the first baseball diamond as an episode in his life. He subsequently was graduated from West Point and entered regular Army service. As a captain of artillery, he sighted the first gun fired by the Union forces during the Fort Sumter fighting at the outbreak of the War Between the States. Later, as a Major General, he was in command of the Union Army at the close of the first day's fighting at the battle of Gettysburg. He died at Mendham, N. J., in 1893.

Abner Graves, Doubleday's biographer as regards the incident of the first ball field, was a fellow student at Green's Select School and became a mining engineer at Denver Col. It was his description of Doubleday's diamond that first led the official commission to consider Cooperstown, as the cradle of the national game.

Faculty Bowling Season Is Closed; Echini Win Title

The faculty bowling season closed Wednesday night with a win by the Echini marking the finish. A handicap tournament will be held next Wednesday night in which prize money will be offered to the individual having the highest score and the one making the most strikes.

The season's records are figured on a basis of 60 per cent of the season's average and 200. In Wednesday's tournament, the highest score in three games plus the handicap will receive the high scoring prize money. The following list shows how the teams finished.

	Won	Lost
Echini	49	46
Fungi	45	30
Molecules	36	39
Fossils	33	42
Cadavers	33	42
Microbes	28	47

Prof. Frank Murray Writes an Article

Prof. Frank Murray, of the College of Law, has written an article entitled "Kentucky and the Federal Water Power Action," which is to be published Sunday, April 19, in various newspapers throughout the state, under the auspices of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences.

The article covers such matters as "Federal Control of Power Projects," "Federal Water Power Action," "Provisions for State Control," and "Suggestions for Needed Legislation."

Wife—"How about having mother for lunch today, dear?" Husband (brightly)—"By all means, dear; let's have her staved!"

Beloved or Not

By ELWOOD ROLFF KRUGER

THIN-SKINNED..... Behind a Kernel editorial of several weeks ago, lurked the possible suggestion that unjust criticism on the campus be done away with. The massed intelligence of an entire fraternity or sorority could think of no more useless, hopeless topic for an editorial.

We're all jealous, more or less, and if we bottle ourselves up, it is with the apparent presumption that a Kernel editorial is more persuasive than human nature. Which is a reckless statement to say the least.

Any attempt to interfere with expression of unjustified opinion will end in failure, and even if it accidentally succeeds, it is certain to encourage more underhanded means of venting poison than unfair criticism.

If much criticism on the campus is baseless, it is, at least more comfortable to some persons when constructive criticism is snubbed for childish prattle. What harm, finally, can result from chatter of thoughtless habits of the bull sessions?

And, after all, it is much too late for an editorial to seek to change human nature.

Criticism is one of the prerequisites for prominence. Without it, one seldom can become known. So, bring on the criticism, and if we can't stand up under it, we don't belong in any campus office.

PROGRESS AND STUDENTS.....

One department on the campus is not increasing in number of students enrolled. If anything, some of the courses taught by one of the professors in this department are being taken by fewer students every year. Perhaps in the dean's office the books indicate that the good professor's classes are not keeping pace with the gradual growth and progress of the university. But figures are notorious liars.

This professor is one of the few professors on the campus who demands a little work from his students—hence the scarcity of college lizards that face him. Those who do come to him happen (I suppose that's the popular word for it) to learn sociology, and learn it thoroughly. The scarecrow he uses so successfully in frightening off shiftless individuals in every course he teaches is the assignment of a long, written report on a large number of pages of collateral reading.

Give the majority of Kentucky's students a bit of work and they'll walk out on you. A college career is all right for them but the idea of letting professors take advantage of them by making them study is preposterous.

It would be a godsend to the progress of the university if there were about 200 more professors as exacting in their demands for student study as this professor, because then the lizards would work or they'd have to jump into the nearest lake.

So, even, with a decreasing enrollment in the department under discussion, it happens (again) to be the soundest basis for belief that Kentucky's university is actually making an honest effort to educate students. And for truth about the primary urge for higher education in America, what more devastatingly ruthless disclosure is more enlightening?

LIBRARY PROCEDURE.....

Now when you get a book from the library, you just about have to sign away your life. Only thing they leave unasked is why you were born. It's awkward procedure, and long, and annoying. And worst of all, on the argument that it enables rendering of better service, it is the system threatened to be used when the new library opens.

SKETCHES AND WRITINGS.....

Sometimes it is embarrassing when two kinds of students pit their particular talents against each other, and the one so far excels that it isn't even funny. Four years, now, I've been reading The Kernel, reading every worth-while story in it, reading the work of the best writers The Kernel could get, and conscientiously trying to enjoy their bright lines. Sprinkled in, occasionally with reams of mediocre stuff there have been clever, keen bits of careful writing. But the mass of unoriginal, trite expression

Athletic Council To Dispense With Full Time Director

The Kentucky High School Athletic association will not employ a full time director of athletics as a result of the defeat of the proposal at a recent meeting held in Louisville. Rules for the high school tournaments have been changed as follows:

There will be 64 district tournaments instead of 32 as heretofore, and 16 regionals instead of eight.

A and B classifications will be retained, until the final state tournament.

The A and B teams will play as such through the district and regional tournaments, but instead of A and B winners of the regionals going to the state tournament, only the victors in the final games will attend, and classifications will be disregarded in the final meet.

Under this system 16 boys' and 16 girls' teams will attend the state meeting, the champions in each region.

The association adjourned without considering abolition or changes in the rules for girls' basketball.

Omicron Delta Kappa Will Initiate Nine

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leadership fraternity, will initiate the following at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 21: (Judge R. C. Stoll, Dean W. S. Taylor, Bernie Shively, Ben Leroy, Horace Miner, Al Kikel, Wendal Holmes, Morton Walker, and Bob Tucker. The initiation will be held at the Lafayette hotel and will be followed by a formal dinner in honor of the initiates. Judge R. C. Stoll will be the first honorary member to be taken in by the Nu circle of O. D. K. Dean Taylor and Bernie Shively are to be initiated as associate members of the chapter.

common in The Kernel so far outweighs its scattered burst of ingenuity that the final impression includes little note of its infrequent contributions of merit.

Then two or three art students with pencils flash a few hurried lines with skillful hands, turn their drawing over to "Letters," and show more original work and talent than a hundred Kernel writers.



S. A. BOLES

ERROR IS CORRECTED

The error which was found to have been made in the construction of the new university observatory was corrected Wednesday, according to an announcement given to The Kernel yesterday. The mistake was due to a miscalculation on the part of the engineers and not caused by any deficiency in the contractor's work, according to a statement from the university department of buildings and grounds.

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Seen From the Press Box

By Ed Conboy

Baseball has taken the attention of the mob for the present time. Coach Devereux and his Wildcats lost the opening tilts to Wisconsin but they are not disheartened. Kentucky may yet have a winner. They have some good players and look like a great ball club at times.

Tennis started off with a bang Tuesday when Dr. H. H. Downing and his U. of K. racquetballers walloped St. Xavier. Tennis has come to the front in recent years under the tutelage of Professor Downing and the local boys have always acquitted themselves in admirable fashion whenever they play. Coach Downing is known to be an authority on stars and when it comes to tennis stars, picks them like an expert or makes them to his likeness.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association voted down the proposal to establish a czar for Kentucky high school basketball teams. When the opportunity presented itself, the association passed it up. Maybe they had good reasons.

The committee proposed a budget of \$9,000 for the salary and expenses of the commissioner. The proposal was to take 15 per cent of the gross gate receipts from the district and regional tournaments, to give the competing teams 50 per cent and the host schools 35 per cent; to put membership fees on a sliding scale, ranging from \$5 to \$18; to take over the state tournament.

In 29 of the 33 district meets, and six of the eight regionals, it was found that the 29 districts had a gross gate receipt of \$30,000. Under the present system, competing teams receive nearly \$20,000 and the host schools receive \$10,000.

The amount credited to competing teams includes that spent for entertainment and traveling expenses. Ten meets failed to pay all traveling expenses and some did not pay any to visiting teams.

Under the new plan, competing schools would receive \$15,000, host schools, \$10,500, and the association would receive \$4,500. The loss to teams would be about \$4,000. To the host it would be about \$600.

Comparing the regional gate of \$10,000 competing teams get more than \$5,000 and host schools get a little more than \$3,000. Under the proposed plan, it would be more than \$5,000 for competing teams; \$3,000 for hosts and \$1,500 to the association.

Another proposal to the association was the abolition of girls basketball. The 500 teams that have feminine cohorts in competition voted for continuance of this sport.

A remarkable feature of the brand of ball played in Kentucky is the use of boys' rules. This makes it a good game, faster, just as clean and makes for sportsmanship and thrills the fans. That's what they want—action, and plenty of it.

What should be done is the initiation of this sport in colleges. Girls who play in high schools could prepare themselves for competition on college varsities. The average co-ed spends as much time in athletics and usurps as much energy in other outside sports as the game of basketball would require of them. More girls basketball and just as good looking "gals" is what we would like to see in the future.

Adolph Rupp has gone to Chicago where he plans to schedule some of the Mid-West's best outfits for next season. Rupp is trying to get a game with Yale, Indiana, and other strong Northern teams. Notre Dame will play on the Kentucky floor in 1932.

During the Easter vacation, the National Association of Basketball Coaches met in New York. Adolph Rupp, coach of the Wildcats attended the convention. Many recommendations were made. Those which were accepted by the committee will probably be added to the bylaws of national basketball playing rules.

Charles Kennedy of Princeton addressed the convention criticizing the coaches severely. Doctor Kennedy said:

"Coaches were in a measure to blame for the increasing poor sportsmanship of cage fans. He urged them and their players to be more lenient with officials and to avoid any demonstration that would arouse the crowd.

"Time and again I've seen a coach, by jumping to his feet when a decision went against his team, cause the entire crowd to hiss the official and make life miserable for him the remainder of the evening."

Dr. Kennedy urged the assembled mentors to take an active part in curbing antagonism toward officials, declaring that basketball actually is in danger of extinction unless there is an improvement in the attitude of the fans. He blamed the professional game for the increasing breaches of sportsmanship among the spectators.

"It actually has gotten to where the home fans cheer the errors of the visiting team," he said.

Other speakers at the convention were Dr. F. C. Allen, of the University of Kansas; Lewis Andreas of Syracuse, president of the Coaches Association; George Keogan, of Notre Dame; Dr. H. C. Carlson, of the University of Pittsburgh; Ed Wachter, of Harvard; John Murray, East.

(Continued on page 7)

Former College Gridders Lead in Professional Game

Wrestling's come-back as an attending and physical training—regard this migration to mat ranks? Already Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame, Band Bruder of Northwestern, Buck Weaver of Chicago, and others have been attracted to what looks like easy money.

Our viewpoint is liberal. If a collegian is skillful enough to rise quickly and collect in a year or two as much money as he could save otherwise in a decade, let him go ahead, if he wishes, and can stomach his company. Then let him quit with his money and "keep it."

There always is great danger that he will not quit in time, or that he will not keep his money. So-called "easy money" is more difficult to keep.

If the collegian is only mediocre as a wrestler, he had better stay out of it, lest he become what has been described as an "athletic bum."

Mind you, Wakers, we are not approving entering pro wrestling. We merely feel that it is up to the individual. If he has financial emergency to meet that is his privilege. Several noted Big Ten football players went into pro football to obtain funds to continue their studies in law or medicine. One Tribune trophy winner was among the number. Others have gone into pro football and just "drifted." That is the danger.

That professional wrestling will rise to the plane of sportsmanlike expected in campus sports is unlikely, no matter how many ex-college men enter. Thus, whether the college entrant benefits or suffers—in the long run—from his venture is largely up to himself. The chances are against him.—The Wake, Chicago Tribune.

Now how should those of us who would wish a greater future for a collegian than becoming a professional athlete—we are not speaking.

Now how should those of us who would wish a greater future for a collegian than becoming a professional athlete—we are not speaking.

KANSAS RELAYS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Lawrence, Kas., April 17.—The entry list of the ninth annual Kansas relays Saturday, including the decathlon competition this afternoon and Saturday morning, revealed today that 717 athletes from 23 universities, 2 colleges, and 8 junior colleges will compete.

Despite the loss of several hundred entrants by the abolition of high school events this year, the total is nearly equal to that of a year ago.

There are 343 athletes entered in the university class, 312 in the college class, and 62 in the junior college class. The schools represented are from all sections of the country.

Competes for Athletic Club The race in the 100 yard dash to gain the title of Cy Leland, Texas, Christian star, who is not entered, will apparently lie between Allen East of Chicago, Zach Ford of Northwestern, Ralph Sickle and Joe Kianer of Kansas, and George Smutny of Nebraska.

Jim Bausch, whose competition in the relays will be confined to the decathlon after the afternoon of April 17 and the following morning, will be unable to renew his duel with Hugh Rhea of Nebraska for honors in the shotput. Bausch, as the ace of K. U.'s 1930 Big Six outdoor track champions, regretted his inability to beat Rhea out in the shotput at the 1930 Kansas relays, although he lowered the big Nebraska's colors at Drake and Texas during the season. Bausch will be compelled to abandon K. U. colors as the result of his being declared ineligible by the athletic board and will compete for the Kansas City Athletic Club.

There's another question, apart from that of who'll win the races, and that's "Who'll be queen of the Kansas relays?"

A new feature, introduced by Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, director of athletics, provides for the selection of a representative high school girl in the state of Kansas as queen of the carnival.

500 Schools in Contest Five hundred high schools have been invited to name their candidates, basing their selections on scholarship, personality, leadership, athletic ability and appearance. It is suspected that the greatest of these will be appearance, although visiting athletes and fans will have no share in the voting.

Nomines for queen will come to Lawrence for the final judging. Losing candidates will form a court of honor for the victorious girl.

Seven college and university relay teams on at least two individuals are expected to defend their meet records established last season.

The University of Illinois quarter mile relay quartet set a record of 41 seconds last season. Indiana established the four mile relay record of 18:03.4, and Marquette won the distance medley in 10:28.7, a new mark.

In the college class teams and records they set are: 880 yards, Oklahoma Baptist university, 1:27.5; mile, Oklahoma Baptist university, 3:21; two miles, Kansas State Teachers, 8:02.4; and distance medley, Wichita university, 10:37.9.

Warne Holds Pole Vault Mark Tom Warne of Northwestern holds the pole vault mark of 13 feet 9 3/4 inches. Warne has been handicapped by an injury this season and may have to give first place to a rival.

Lee Sentman, University of Illinois, will defend his high hurdles record of 14.6 seconds against a powerful field, which is likely to include Jack Keller of Ohio State. Keller defeated Sentman in an outdoor meet last winter, but the Illinois star evened the count in the Big Ten games.

Ossie M. Solem, director of athletics at Drake University, will referee the Kansas carnival.

TENNIS LEADS IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural spring sports have commenced and the first round of the diamond ball competition has been turned in. A total of 884 events with tennis leading the list with 236 entrants, diamond ball coming next with 210, horseshoes 199, golf 133, and track 106.

Golf has been gaining favor with the fraternities since it was instituted and this spring it has reached a new high mark. The 106 track entrants will see action on May 2, at 12:30 when they will have their first meet. The first rounds of the tennis and horseshoe competition are due April 17, and must be in at that time, according to C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director.

The results of the first round of diamond ball are:

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Beta Xi.

Phi Psi Phi forfeited to Triangles.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Delta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Rho.

Phi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Tau.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Nu forfeited to Phi Delta Theta.

Policeman (to intoxicated man who is trying to fit the key to a lamp post)—I'm afraid there's nobody home there tonight. Jimmie—Mus' be, mus' be, theresh a light upstairs.

Physical Education Department To Give Gymnasium Exhibition

Under the direction of W. H. Hansen, instructor in the physical education department, the students in the physical education department will present at 8 o'clock Saturday night a colorful and gigantic exhibition of the various phases of work that are taught during the year. A band, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, will provide a musical accompaniment for all of the drills and exhibitions with the exception of the boxing, fencing and wrestling.

There will be 250 students included in the exhibition and the entire physical education staff will cooperate with Mr. Hansen in this novel entertainment. Members of the physical education department are: Peter Hansen, Hackensmith, Jones, Applebaum, Mrs. R. L. Stout, and Miss Rebecca Averill.

An exhibition of this sort has never been attempted at the university before this time, but similar events have a regular place in the school year of the northern and eastern universities. In those universities where they have such exhibits they are always received with approval.

Those in charge are especially

University of Ohio Seniors Carry Canes

Dogs and cats went scurrying to their hiding places over the weekend and especially Sunday afternoon when seniors made their appearance on Athen's streets and the campus's pathways swinging their canes. If you haven't noticed already, they step out like this one, two, three, four, and then the cane hits the pavements.

Maurice "Men's Union" Foraker, erstwhile political boss, Eugene "Steve" Cotter, senior class first man and Mike Graban, sports authority, were the first to pose for snapshots in front of the Men's Union Sunday afternoon. Just imagine, they took 16 snapshots.

Graban found a new use for his walking stick Sunday evening when he was attacked by two ferocious hounds. "I had to hit them over the head to keep them from biting me," Graban exclaimed after the attack.

Now "Pooji" Ohio's most prominent canine character runs in the opposite direction when he sees a senior cane.—The Green and White.

Faculty Members On K. E. A. Program

The program at the K. E. A. meeting in Louisville this week-end includes speeches by several members of the university faculty. Dr. Frank L. McVey is attending the meeting and tonight will preside at one of the sessions.

Prof. M. E. Ligon, professor of secondary education, will speak this afternoon at 2 o'clock on "Professional Standards" before the department for secondary education.

At the same hour, Dr. J. E. Adams head of the department of rural and elementary schools will speak on "Factors of Successful Teaching in Elementary Schools."

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Prof. J. B. Holloway spoke on "Relations Between Commercial and Citizenship Education" before the section on commercial education. Prof. A. J. Lawrence, of the College of Commerce, will deliver the report of the research committee before the commercial education group.

CONVOCATION ANNOUNCED

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga., and president of the National Education Association, will be the speaker at the next convocation of university students to be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 22, in Memorial hall. Doctor Sutton's subject has not yet been announced.

Varsity Track Team Preps For Vandy Meet Saturday

By J. D. ADAMS

The university track team will meet the Vanderbilt thimblins on Stoll field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Last Saturday the 'Cats defeated the University of Louisville track team, while the Commodores of Vandy were burying the tracksters of Southwestern under an avalanche of points.

The Commodores will be out for blood as they are still smarting under the 68-49 defeat the 'Cats handed them last year. Tomorrow the Wildcats will face a greatly improved team, as the Commodores are stronger in every department.

The ace of the Vanderbilt team, Thurman, a sprinter will be remembered for the fine race he ran against Kelly last year. Kelly and Heber will have to step some Saturday if they come up to the mark that Thurman has established, having covered the century in 10 flat. The rest of the Commodore squad is unknown, but a close meet is expected.

Coach Shively said yesterday that he has the most evenly balanced team he has ever had in the four years that he has guided the destinies of the Wildcat thimblins. With Kelly back in the lineup, the 'Cats are indeed a formidable foe for any team. Kelly and Heber ran the century this week in 10.1 seconds which is fast time for the Kentucky track.

With the addition of Kelly, and Foster in better form, the 220 yard dash is well cared for. If Kelly can equal his last year's time of 22.4 for this event, it is as good as won.

The 'Cats will be handicapped in the 440 by the loss of Milliken, ace of the quarter-milers, who injured his heel and probably will not be able to participate in the meet Saturday. In his stead Coach Shively will start Hays who has traveled this distance in 53.2, and Foster.

The half mile will be amply taken care of by the veteran "Jake" O'Bryant, and Saunders, a promising sophomore who won the half at the Falls City last week-end is going great and will give O'Bryant a hard fight to win a first place Saturday.

In the mile run the 'Cats are well fortified, having O'Bryant and Baker, or to represent them, Baker, who won the intramural cross-country (Parrent).

last fall, is a finished runner and is well mated with O'Bryant.

For the two mile grind the 'Cats will have Burress, who ran away from the Louisvillians last week; and one other man who will be picked from several candidates to accompany Burress.

Shively and Emmerich will scale the high barriers for the Blue and White, both having given a good account of themselves in the pre-season training work. Their best time has been 16.5. Williams and Wieman are doing the low hurdles in 27 seconds and will take several points from the Black and Gold, if they run true to form.

In the high jump, "Scaly Roberts" will be out there trying to equal his high school record when he topped the bar for six feet and the state scholastic record. Roberts has been improving rapidly and may complete his come back. His best recent jump has been 5 feet and 10 inches.

Out of the four pole vaulters in the Wildcat camp only two will be available for the meet Saturday. Hubbell, having had a death in his family, will not be present Saturday. Wednesday, co-captain Gibson's pole broke while he was in the air and he suffered a badly bruised neck and chest and will not take part in the meet. Turley and Porter will represent the 'Cats in the meet. Their best height is 10.9.

The 'Cats have three stellar broad jumpers who have all jumped over 22 feet. Kelly and Yates doing around 22 feet, and Freddie McLane lifted himself 22 feet, 4 inches for the best distance he has ever done.

The discus throw rests in capable hands for Tuttle is throwing the metal disc over 120 feet and may reach his form of last year when he tossed the discus 128 feet. Andrews also shows up well in this event. Seale shows improved form in the shot-put, throwing the iron ball 39.1 feet. Andrews also is doing well in the shot-put.

The Vanderbilt relay team, one of the best in the South will give the Kentucky thimblins a stiff battle. Vanderbilt has an undefeated relay team record that has not been broken for 15 years. The men, who will represent Kentucky are Kelly, O'Bryant, Foster, and Hayes (or Parrent).

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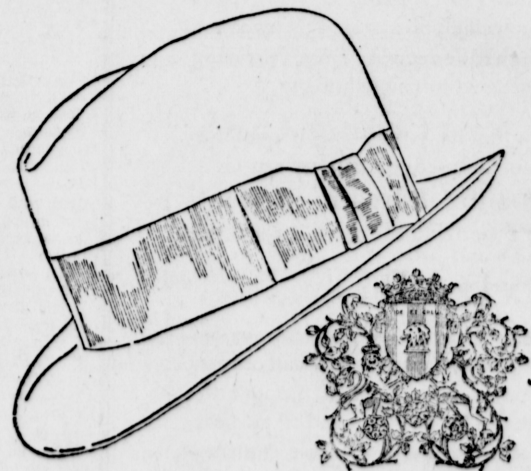
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Wildcat Nine Falls Before Hardhitting Badgers 12-4

The University of Wisconsin baseball team walloped the University of Kentucky nine in the second of a two game series Tuesday on Stoll field, to the tune of 12-4. The Wisconsin Badgers slammed every offering of two Wildcat hurlers to all parts of the field and combined these hits with nine errors to win the final game of the series.

Three home runs and a triple which was kicked around enough to make it a home run, were included in the thirteen safeties batted out by the team from the Big Ten. The Wisconsin nine also turned in four misplays to make the day complete.

A former Louisville boy, Bill Lusby, held the mound for the Badgers and fanned eight Wildcats who were unable to account for more than six bingles. Harvey Schneider, Wisconsin's first sacker, stepped to the plate five times and collected a homer, triple and two singles in addition to scoring three runs and batting in three others.

In the first inning Wisconsin counted twice on hits by Schendel and Schneider, a walk to Smilgoff and an error by Urbaniak on Poser's grounder to start the fire works.

The visitors added three more in the second when errors by Johnson and McBrayer put Griswold and Plankey on base. Schendel and Poser singled and Barnes muffed Kelly's drive and let the third score in.

The Wildcats counted twice in the third on a pass to Ferrell, Johnson's scratch single, Schendel's error

a stolen sack and a single by Worthington.

In Wisconsin's fourth Smilgoff cracked a homer. Cuisiner singled and Schneider poled a homer over right field. No more scores were made until the sixth when Carney muffed a drive of Schneider's which was good for three bases and he came home.

In the seventh, the second man up, Weiner socked the pill over left field for the Badgers third circuit clout. Kentucky tallied twice in the same inning on a walk to Carney, singles by Urbaniak and Worthington and a long fly by Kelly. This ended the scoring.

Physics Students Get Appointments

Three graduate students in the department of physics have recently received appointments to prominent colleges in various parts of the country. They are C. B. Crawley, Henderson, F. L. Yost, Punxsutawney, Penn., and W. L. Rast, Holly Hill, S. C.

Crawley, who has been appointed to an assistantship at the California Institute of Technology, will have the opportunity of studying under two of the world's greatest physicists, Millikan and Michelson. Yost, a half-time instructor in the physics department, will go to the University of Wisconsin, and Rast to the University of Iowa at Iowa City. All will receive their masters' degrees at the university in June.

Engineers' Carnival To Be Held May 8

(Continued from Page One)
D. Cooke, W. B. Young, music; Carroll Yoder, Elizabeth Warren, E. W. Cowley, J. B. McClelland, W. M. Marrs, program.

Chaperones are: Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blanding, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Parquhar, Prof. C. H. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Brinkley Barnett, Prof. and Mrs. Mrs. M. W. Beebe, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Carrel, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Prof. P. S. Emrath Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Horine, Prof. C. C. Jett, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Newman, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Nollau, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. O'Barmon, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Arkle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brend, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kettenacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McBee, C. O. Mock, R. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice, J. W. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Saunier, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Singer, R. W. Spicer, Newton Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Watkins, Miss Louise G. Webb.

Six posters advertising the carnival ball are to be placed in buildings about the campus. Anyone who desires further information regarding the dance should apply to the committeemen or at Mr. Dicker's office in Dicker hall.

During Engineers' Day, from 1:30

to 5 o'clock, the laboratories and shops of the College of Engineering will be open for public inspection. Special demonstrations will be given for visitors and numerous guides have been recruited from the engineers' ranks for the special purpose of escorting them about the various departments.

Places of unusual interest to the layman are the electrical laboratories, the heating and ventilating laboratories, the blacksmith shop, the foundry, the wood shop, and the Johnson Solar Laboratory. In the solar laboratory experiments are carried on for the purpose of determining the effects of sunlight on plants and animals in climates artificially created in the various glass enclosed compartments.

Reforms Suggested By Tulane Co-eds

Students at Newcomb College, women's division of Tulane university here, have asked a radical reform at the college following an extensive study of the curriculum of the school.

Led by Betty Werlein, student body president, a committee composed mostly of upperclassmen, reported to school officials that individuality, instead of being encouraged, is crushed out at most schools such as Newcomb.

They suggested the college curriculum be divided into two sections of two years each, the first with students under rigid restrictions and taking required courses. During the last two years the student would be free to take special work along the lines she wishes to follow after leaving college.

Committee Receives Ten Nominations

(Continued from Page One)
representative, and will appear in the forthcoming Stroller revue.

In addition to the May Queen, there will be one maid of honor and four attendants who will be selected according to the number of votes they receive. In order to be eligible for nomination the candidates were required to be at least sophomores in the university and to have scholastic standings of 1. Each candidate was nominated on a petition signed by 20 men students.

The election of the May Queen will be held Thursday, April 23, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Voters must present their athletic ticket books to the election officials before they will be permitted to vote. The balloting places have not been decided upon. Complete details will be announced in a later edition of The Kernel.

In order to prevent needless expenditure on the floats, plans must be submitted to the dean of men for approval before actual work is begun, according to Vernon Chandler, president of SuKy circle, which has charge of the program. The competition will be limited to university organizations, and the judges will be instructed to disqualify any float which shows unmistakable evidence of being unnecessarily expensive. The last date on which specifications will be received by the dean of men will be published in a later issue.

Three cups will be awarded on May Day; one for the most beautiful float; one for the most original and comical, and one for the most individual float.

Cincinnati Manager Interviewed by Writer

(Continued from Page One)

curricular activities claiming their time—but aside from a periphery of shallow-minded individuals, the students seem to realize the privileges and opportunities of a college education as fully as we did at a generation ago.

"Don't you think there is more of a comradeship, a better understanding, between the student of today and his professor than was formerly the case?"

"If you mean that professors are less cloistered, yes, decidedly so. Why, I used to stand in awe of my professors! Now the students swarm their professors' office, just to talk and visit with them."

"We could well imagine a 'swarm' in his office, in particular!"

"What is your Alma Mater?" we questioned.

"Iowa, and, for my graduate work, Chicago. And through my teaching I have had contacts with Ohio State University, Kansas and the University of Southern California."

"Were you a fraternity man, and do you approve of them?"

"Yes I'm a member of Delta Upsilon, and my daughter is a Theta. I believe that there is a place and a work for fraternities, in that they turn the gregarious instinct to good advantage. However, like everything else in life, they do not mean to us all that our dreams of them would have us believe; and they are a distinct disadvantage where they tend to cause snobishness or clannishness on a campus."

"What do you think of coeducation, and of women in business?"

"I believe wholeheartedly in coeducation. Men and women must live together in the world, so why not begin in college? As for women in business—well, I think it is a flare, more or less and that they will return soon to, if not mid-Victorianism, at least distinct femininity. They wanted the advantages of the business man, and at the same time demanded the deference and courtesy accorded only to the gentleman. Even fashions are changing already—ruffles and frills, feminine fables, and even curves are once more in style!"

"Have you selected your topic for your address at Kentucky?"

"Not definitely, as yet, though it will be something regarding 'Incidents to Modern Youth', in all probability."

"You are giving talks elsewhere at commencement time?"

"Yes—too many of them. At the University of Cincinnati, for one, and several others away from here. By the way, is the address the principal feature of your commencement program?"

"We told him that it was, the program including besides only the awarding of prizes, and—"

"What prize do I get?" he interrupted; and again the twinkle in his eye was reflected on his lips.

"Where was your home before you came to Cincinnati?" we queried next.

"Just when do you mean?"

"Well, where were you born?"

"Oh, I was born in Cleveland. But you see my father was a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church, and we moved around so often that I have to know precisely what period in my life one is referring to."

"Then your name implies a Dutch extraction?"

"Yes, my people have been in this country only about seventy-five years. My grandfather lived in Friesland, on the Zeider Zee. In fact, our name is taken from the word 'dyke'."

While we digested this interesting bit of information, he glanced at his watch. The 10 minutes we had requested had slipped over to nearly 30.

"Well, would you like to go to a city-planning meeting with me?" he inquired genially.

Of course, we would have liked nothing better; but we made our adieu, impatient the while for our next audience on June 5.

**Phi Delta Theta Holds
Convention in Ohio**

Thirty delegates from five chapters of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are expected to attend the convention of Zeta Province to be held at Ohio Gamma, Ohio University, Saturday and Sunday. Representatives will attend from Ohio State University, Miami University, Denison University, and the University of Cincinnati.

Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men at Ohio State University and province president, Latney Barnes, traveling secretary, and Richard Clark of the Ohio State chapter will be the leading speakers. John Behrendt, president of Ohio Gamma, is in charge of arrangements.

A smoker and reception at the chapter house Friday night will precede the convention. Saturday morning and afternoon meetings will consist of sectional discussions concerning chapter affairs. A 6 o'clock banquet at the Berry hotel and an informal dance at 9 o'clock will conclude the Saturday meetings. The Sunday morning session will be taken up with a report on the recent inter-fraternity conference, report of committees, discussion on the fraternity's objectives, and the election of a province president.—The Green and White.

Water Color Exhibit Marked by Gayety

(Continued from Page One)

son, much admired teacher of landscape, who carries on the fine traditions of impressionism in painting. Though both Ennis and Carlson deal with the same subjects, light and atmosphere, joy in the immediate impression of a scene is characteristic of Ennis whereas in Carlson one detects a more contemplative attitude toward nature; his pictures achieve an unusually convincing illusion of space and depth more often reserved for the oil painting medium.

Ryder, who will be remembered for his handsome canvas, "Mountain Pasture," exhibited at the Art Center last fall, is again represented by his characteristic landscapes. However, his rendition of "Mount Mansfield" falls below his general effectiveness.

Three examples of low-keyed, opaque water color work of Higgins with their large contours, dramatic concentration of light, and even their subject matter, somehow call to mind the art of Millet who also chose the working man as the theme for so many of his subjects. However, this is not so applicable to "The Last of the Vestris," historically interesting because of its connection with the sea tragedy three years ago, as to his work in general. Blistran's work is represented by "Arizona," and "Mt. Taos." "Arizona" is effective but bears a certain poster-like quality. "Mt. Taos" is invested with great weight and dignity.

"The Bridge" by Delbos is unique in its clean, clear color and a feeling for the marked decorative quality of the motif. The sky, contrasting bright color with wash effects, is brilliantly handled.

The composition of Starkweather's "Spruce and Everlasting" is a trifle too obvious and slightly static in color. Nevertheless, it is an excellent example of clear-seeing work.

"Off Shore Wind" by Charles Woodbury is a splendid bit of color and shows the artist's knowledge of the sea and his amazing control of the medium. "Surf" an almost casual sketch, exhibits a brilliant sweep of line and the bracing atmosphere of the seashore.

Two small marines of Woodward are also most effective. While done in a somewhat different technique than that of Woodbury, they show a similar mastery of the subject and of water color handling.

The list of water color paintings by contemporary Americans follows: Mt. Taos, New Mexico, Arizona III, Emil J. Blistran; A Cape Cod Sand Bank, Dwight Blaney; Morning in the Barnyard, Yellow Mills, Haunted Hovel, John F. Carlson, N. A.; The Bridge, The Fountain, Salananza, Florida, Low Tide, Julius Delbos; The Mill on Pennamaguan, A Maine Farm, A Sheltered Cove, George Pearce Ennis; Jean Val Jean, The Fallen Horse, The Last of the Vestris, Eugene Higgins, N. A.; In the Berkshires, Gloucester Fish Wharf, Lesley Jackson.

Corcoran Street Alley, Potomac River Canal, Margaret Lent; Copate Road, Mount Mansfield, Chauncey F. Ryder; Breakers, Windwhipped Pines, Birch by the Sea, Birger Sandzen; Mt. Etna from Taormina, Ogunquit, Maine, Elizabeth Sawtelle; Spruce and Everlasting, Northland, Gull Cove, William Starkweather; Surf, Off Shore Wind, Charles H. Woodbury, N. A.; Where Trade Winds Blow, The Storm, Stanley W. Woodward.

Wildcats Are Victors Over Wolverines

(Continued from Page One)

ted for McKay. The Wildcats greeted the new pitcher with hits to all parts of the field. Urbaniak, Worthington, Murphy and Barnes added the final three markers for Kentucky. Score, Kentucky 10, Michigan 5.

This is the fourth game on the Michigan southern trip. They beat St. Xavier at Cincinnati Monday 1 to 0. Tuesday they defeated Dayton University at Dayton, 15 to 3. They lost their first game to Miami Wednesday by a score of 5 to 3. Vanderbilt is the next game on the Michigan trip.

Michigan was fifth in the Western Conference race last season, but forced Wisconsin, the champions into an overtime game to win for the title. The Wolverines have two other captains of athletic teams on their squad. They are Hudson, football leader; Tompkins pitcher and captain; Daniels, basketball captain. Michigan will play 29 games this season.

The Wildcats leave Saturday morning for Cincinnati where they meet St. Xavier Saturday afternoon.

The lineup and summary: Michigan—Superko, third base; Braenale, left field; Tompkins, center field; Hudson, first base; Duffley, catcher; Eastman, right field; Daniels, second base; Manuel, short stop; Presbrey, pitcher.

Kentucky—Kruger, first base; Johnson, second base; Urbaniak, left field; Worthington, third base; Kelly, right field; Carney, center field; Hogue, short stop; Barnes, catcher; McMurray, pitcher.

Substitutions—Michigan: McKay for Presbrey; Douglas for McKay; Travers for Douglas. Kentucky: Murphy for Carney; McBrayer for McMurray; Augustus hit for Kruger; Toth for Kruger; Ohr for Kelly.

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